

Baruch Resigns as Member of U. N. Atomic Group

BILBO DENIED SENATE SEAT

ACTION COMES
AT COMPLETION
OF ASSIGNMENT

Resignation Letter Advises
That U. S. Continue
to Make Bombs.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Elder Statesman Bernard M. Baruch, completing the job that he once said might close out his public career, resigned last night as United States member of the United Nations Atomic commission.

In a letter to President Truman he said there is no reason why the United States should not continue to make atomic bombs.

Baruch expressed his view on continued manufacture of the bomb, which is contrary to Russia's urgings to outlaw the weapon promptly, in his letter of resignation to the president.

Mr. Truman, accepting the resignation, wrote that at first he was reluctant to let Baruch go but he finally agreed that from here on, American atomic representation at the United Nations should be centered in Warren R. Austin, member of the security council. That was what Baruch proposed.

U. S. Plan Adopted by U. N.

In resigning, Baruch acted promptly after the United Nations Atomic commission had adopted, under his constant pressure, the main essentials of the American plan as its own. The commission finished its work a few days ago and the whole vast issue of atomic control and disarmament moved actively into the security council.

Austin, former Republican senator from Vermont, has been designated by Mr. Truman to be American member of the council and is slated to be nominated to the senate next week. Prompt confirmation is expected.

There was no suggestion of any difference of opinion on any point of atomic policy among Baruch, the president, Secretary of State Byrnes or other high government officials here. All had backed Baruch's negotiations to the hilt.

Staff Quits Too.
However, Baruch was closely identified with an uncompromising (Continued on Page 2)

COUNCIL FINDS
COSTS GOING UP

City council Friday will set up funds which it hopes will be sufficient to pay the city's 1947 bills, expected to reach record proportions.

Between \$800,000 and \$900,000 is expected to be laid on the line—to pay for everything from postage stamps to fire pumps.

If the fund goes above \$828,000, it will be the highest in the city's history. That's the total set up last year, marking a \$70,000 increase over 1945's bill.

But high labor and material prices is making difficult the job of estimating what the city's operating costs will be this year.

Councilmen say they'll just "appropriate the money the city already has on hand—about \$1,265,000—plus the money it hopes to take in, councilmen will try to make ends meet.

A large share of the cash on hand is already earmarked for the Clear Fork water supply project, leaving \$600,000 to be used for general expenses.

With council's finance committee preparing to meet Tuesday to put finishing touches on the appropriation bill, Mayor Roy W. Vaughn said that its first draft should be completed tomorrow.

3 BROTHERS DIE
IN HAMILTON FIRE

HAMILTON—(AP)—While their parents looked on, helpless to aid them, three little brothers burned to death Saturday in a fire that destroyed their suburban home.

The victims, the only children of Mr. and Mrs. Esie P. Lairson, were: Larry, 4, Douglas, 2, and Donald, five months.

Fire Chief Robert Harmon said the mother had left the house just five minutes before the blaze was discovered. She was at her parents' home nearby.

Harmon said the children apparently had been playing near the kitchen stove.

Fairgrounds Recreation Plan Studied



BERNARD BARUCH

SUSPECT ADMITS
CHOKING GIRL, 9,
BURNING BODY

ST. CATHARINES, Ont.—(AP)—Police said Saturday that Sidney George Chambers had made a statement saying that he abducted nine-year-old Marion Rusnak Dec. 23 as she walked toward home with a toy drum Christmas present for her "baby brother," strangled her and burned her body in a furnace.

They reported his statement came after investigators sifted ashes in the furnace of a canning plant where he was engineer.

Fearful of mob violence, police stationed a special guard around police headquarters.

Chambers, 34, married and the father of a small child, was found New Year's eve in his gas-filled dormitory room with his wrists slashed. Later, in his cell, he attempted to hang himself from a bar, the authorities said.

Thousands of citizens took part in a widespread search for the girl after she was reported missing.

Searchers found a ball of Christmas wrappings in the yard of the cannery plant—the wrappings in which the child had carried purchases made for her mother, the drum for her 10-month-old brother, Johnny, and stockings for her six-year-old sister, Cecile.

A witness told police she had seen the child with a tall, slim man and had heard the man ask: "What would your baby brother like for Christmas—a rattle, perhaps?"

Marion agreed eagerly, the witness said, and the pair headed toward the cannery plant quarters, about a block away.

Piece by piece authorities washed ashes from the cannery boilers, and found particles of charred materials which were sent to pathologists for further examination.

15-Year-Old
Flies to U. S.
To Wed Ex-GI

NEW YORK—(AP)—Fifteen-year-old Isabel Mary Butwell arrived from England by plane Saturday and said she had the written consent of her mother to marry Paul Sinclair, 22, of Youngstown, Ohio, an ex-GI she met at a dance in April, 1944.

Asked by newsmen how she knew she was in love when only 13, the girl replied: "Oh, you just know."

Miss Butwell said she became engaged to Sinclair, now a steel worker, in May, 1945, and they had corresponded since he returned from England in November of that year. She said she would leave immediately by train for Youngstown.

Surgeon Removes
Most of Stomach

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Dr. Edward Meadows said Saturday he had removed seven-eighths of Rudy Kovarik's stomach in an operation that took three and a half hours.

Kovarik, 36, was stricken with a gastric hemorrhage last Sunday, Dr. Meadows reported him in a "satisfactory" condition.

State Finances
No. 1 Headache
For Legislature

COLUMBUS —(AP)—With more than \$500,000,000 in revenues at the command of the incoming legislature, problems of finance are expected to furnish the chief headaches for the 97th biennial session opening Monday.

Chiefly because of inflationary conditions almost every division and department of government in the state is expected to extend its palm for money.

Were all given the amounts they want there probably would be insufficient funds to go around.

Finance officials refuse at this time to estimate the amount that will be available for the two-year appropriation period, because of various undetermined factors.

May Cut Sales Tax.

There is the possibility of a reduction of the three per cent sales tax to two per cent. The sales tax netted around \$170,000,000 during the last two years.

Governor-Elect Thomas J. Herbert virtually made a campaign pledge to recommend a one-cent reduction in this tax. Such a reduction would top off around \$60,000,000 during the biennium based on the present rate of income from the sales tax.

There also is a probability that the state will surrender some of its other sources of revenue to local governments—municipalities and counties—in order to permit them properly to finance their activities.

Analysis Under Way.

The state department of taxation under legislative direction now is making an analysis of the state's taxation and revenue system to determine what revenue sources may be abandoned by the state in favor of local governments. Municipalities are demanding new revenue sources to yield up to \$50,000,000 a year or more.

But a rural dominated legislature may be reluctant to surrender any of the state's present revenue sources to local governments.

Municipalities also are demanding a substantial slice of the present state treasury surplus to liquidate present operating deficits and maintain solvency until new revenue sources are opened to them.

The schools are demanding increased subsidies around \$30,000,000 for the biennium. That they will be given a substantial part of their demands is probable.

Demand of state employees for salary increases of \$35 a month would take several more millions.

PORTAL SUITS
TOP 3 1/4 BILLION

(By Associated Press)
Labor's bid for retroactive portal-to-portal pay passed the three and a quarter billion dollar mark Saturday.

At least \$206,553,386 in new claims were filed in the courts Saturday, bringing to more than \$3,254,685,000 the amount workers have asked to date from employers.

Suits filed at Cleveland included: Thompson Products and Thompson Aircraft Corp., \$21,960,000; Goodyear Aircraft Corp. of Akron, \$7,000,000; Fisher Body of General Motors, \$2,864,896; Eaton Manufacturing Co., \$691,200 and Truscon Steel, \$4,400,000.

MANSFIELD MOVED INTO CITY CLASS
90 YEARS AGO WITH 5,121 PERSONS

By MARGUERITE MILLER
Ninety years ago today city council figuratively laid the cornerstone of Mansfield as a city.

Meeting in special session, council passed a resolution asking Gov. Salmon P. Chase to declare Mansfield a city. A census, taken a few days before, showed 5,121 persons within the boundaries.

And so, 90 years ago this coming Feb. 5 the incorporation sign went up on the "city limits" and the village moved into the metropolis class.

The event was a significant milestone in the development of the city. But it brought no enthusiastic report from the Mansfield Herald, weekly newspaper. The proclamation was pushed onto an inside page. Page carried three lengthy editorials, not on the growth of the city, but on these topics: "Shall the Ohio Canals Be Sold?", "Emancipation in Missouri."

According to Graham's history, "the war in '61 only checked for a year or two the growth and development of the city, and with the flush times immediately succeeding the war, Mansfield sprang forward with renewed energy and life."

"No period in her history was

BOARD TO SEEK
LEGAL RULING
ON PROPOSAL

Plan Calls for Acquisition
of Additional Ground;
Rinehart Chairman.

Initial step were taken by the Richland county Fair Board yesterday afternoon to explore the possibilities and determine the legality of a plan to open the county fairgrounds for public recreation under a joint operation with the city.

The move was taken at a meeting of the board in the courthouse. The board elected Lewis L. Rinehart chairman; C. O. Lister, vice chairman; Orville Kibler, secretary, and Clarence Tugend, treasurer.

Rinehart directed that a recently named grounds committee contact the Mansfield Public Parks Commission, the county prosecutor and the city solicitor to determine the legality of the suggestion for joint operation of the fairgrounds for recreational purposes as a public park when not in use during fair week.

Members of the committee are Clair Will, chairman, Charles Oberlin and Arthur Mellick.

Group of Six Urges Plan.

The suggestion that the board open the grounds and keep the fairgrounds at its present site by expanding northward was made by a six-man committee representing the Mansfield Public Parks association.

The committee from the Parks association pointed out the need for a park in this area of the city and indicated that such a plan would not be feasible should the fairgrounds be moved further out of the city.

Leading the discussion from the Parks association committee were Anton Moritz and Frank Burton.

Lengthy Discussion.

Members of the board listened to the suggestion and discussed it at length before deciding to explore the plan further.

Discussion of the plan by board members brought out possibilities of constructing additional buildings to include a grandstand and a large coliseum that could be used for dances and basketball tournaments.

The committee from the Park association pointed out that there is obtainable at a reasonable cost approximately 18 acres north of present fairgrounds while a member of the board said that another 14 acres north of the site was also available.

Resolution Tabled.

A resolution to move the fairgrounds to another site where more room would be available had been tabled at a recent meeting.

Several members present at the board meeting were directed by Rinehart to obtain board members from Monroe, Worthington and Jackson township.

These are the only three townships without representation on the board, Rinehart said. Board members must be members of the Richland County Agricultural society.

Rinehart replaced C. S. Henry as chairman of the board.



LEWIS L. RINEHART

FRIENDLY HOUSE
CAMPAIGN STILL
\$25,207 SHORT

With contributions of \$3,025 Saturday raising the Friendly House fund total to \$34,793, still \$25,207 short of \$60,000 goal, campaign workers adopted the slogan "They Shall Not Fail" for the 10 days remaining.

By "they" was meant the thousands of individual contributions which mean so much to the campaign.

"Individual donors account for the greater part of the latest increase in the total funds," Paul Endriss, campaign chairman, said. "These are the donations we are relying upon to put us over the top."

Endriss urged that all persons who have not done so either mail their contributions to the Friendly House, or take them to the campaign headquarters in the R. E. Moorhead garage.

The drive ends Jan. 15. The current campaign represents the agency's share of the building costs. Seventy per cent of the total estimated cost of \$235,000 will be met by the Mansfield manufacturers through the Richland Foundation.

BRITONS TO VOTE
ON ROYAL PRINCE

LONDON—(AP)—The tabloid Newspaper Sunday Pictorial asked its millions of readers last night to answer the big question currently confronting the United Kingdom: should the Princess Elizabeth marry Prince Philip of Greece?

Devoting the front page of its Sunday edition to the launching of a public poll, which was headlined "Should Our Future Queen Wed Philip?" the newspaper asked its readers to consider the question with "Sympathy and Wisdom" and send their views to its "royal marriage" department.

"Above all," the Pictorial declared, "The loyal people over whom the princess will one day rule as queen must also be afforded the opportunity of expressing their views—not after the event, as occurred over another royal crisis in 1936, but before it."

The other "crisis" referred to was the abdication of the now Duke of Windsor to marry Wallis Warfield Simpson.

MIAMI'S SUNDAY
PAPERS DELAYED

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Pressmen had not reported for duty at the Miami Herald and Miami Daily News last night and early Sunday editions of the two big newspapers were delayed.

Editorial and mechanical workers were handling news copy in the usual way, but the big presses were idle. The newspapers and the union have held recent negotiations concerning a new contract.

NEGOTIATIONS FUTILE
LOS ANGELES—(AP)—A negotiation meeting between grocery clerks union representatives and chain store employers failed to bring agreement last night on wages that might end a strike which has closed about 1,500 Los Angeles food stores.

Mississippian
Accepts Delay
Of Two Months

Southerner Says He'll Resume Fight
After Operation For Cancer;
Bricker Is Sworn In.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Republicans won their fight late Saturday to deny Senator Bilbo (D-Miss.) his seat at the opening of the new senate and took formal control for the first time in 14 years.

By consent of the ailing Bilbo the question of seating him was pigeonholed for at least two months pending a hearing and he headed back south for a new cancer operation.

Swiftly then, after the two-day delay caused by the battle, the senate elected Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), as presiding officer and the rest of the GOP organization setup—Carl Loeffler, secretary, and Edward McGinnis of Chicago, sergeant at arms.

It notified President Truman that it is ready for business and received his best wishes. Then it adjourned until Monday when, in joint session with the house, it will hear the president's message on the state of the union.

With Bilbo sitting in the cloakroom, Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) outlined the agreement to the crowded chamber and packed galleries. It enabled Bilbo to draw his pay, but not to take the oath for his new third term.

Bricker Sworn In.
By unanimous consent, the agreement was immediately approved by the senators.

Then the swearing in of the new and re-elected senators, interrupted by the Bilbo fight, was resumed. Only Senator Baldwin (R-Conn.) had been sworn when Bilbo came up Friday in the alphabetical order and the ouster move started, leading to an organized defense by southerners which the Republicans branded a filibuster.

With the battle dissolved, Senators Brewster (R-Me.) and Bricker (R-Ohio) were sworn in by Leslie L. Biddle, the Democratic senate secretary who was presiding, and others followed.

With a tensely dramatic statement that "a man's life is more important than a seat in the United States senate or any other body," Barkley won permission to delay action on Bilbo for six weeks or two months until doctors certify he can return to Washington.

First Victory for GOP.
The resulting agreement marked the first victory of the 80th congress for the Republicans.

They had insisted that the Mississippi not be seated among them while the senate considers charges that Bilbo misused his office for personal gain in dealings with war contractors and violated federal statutes by preventing Negroes from voting. By the action they gained their point at least temporarily.

Bilbo, described by Dr. George W. Calver, the Capitol physician, as suffering from a cancerous ailment, told a reporter immediately after the senate acted that he is not giving up his fight for a seat.

"If I live, I'll be back here with my fighting clothes on," Bilbo declared.

"I'm trying to save my life. The (Continued on Page 3)

Senators Seek Quick
Action on Labor Bill

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Spurning proposals to investigate first, senate Republicans decided Saturday to push a revised Case labor bill to speedy passage.

Their far-reaching decision, made in formal conference, rejected in advance one thing President Truman may urge in his annual message—a careful labor study before any action.

The Republicans adopted this general strategy:

1. They will go ahead fast with a slightly-revised version of the Case bill which congress adopted last year but which Mr. Truman vetoed.

2. They will then give more careful consideration to other proposals such as changing the Wagner Act, outlawing the closed shop and dealing with serious strikes.

Decisions Not Binding.
These decisions did not bind any senator. They only set the general strategy. Senator Millikin (R-Colo.), chairman of the Republican senate conference, told reporters the revised Case bill will be "a commencing point."

This measure has been prepared by Republican Senator Ball (Minn.), Taft, (Ohio) and H. Alexander Smith (N.J. It will be introduced under their names. Those three, as a labor subcommittee of the senate Republican steering committee, recommended the strategy approved Saturday.

They proposed only a "brief hearing on the bill. Since the senate and house passed the Case bill six months ago and now have swung to Republican control, speedy passage is likely.

Objects of Bill.
Here is what the bill is designed to do:

Create a federal mediation board with power to delay any strike 60 days by intervening in the dispute;

Require unions to publish annual financial reports;

Prevent strikes for organizing purposes, jurisdictional strikes, and strikes to force a company not to do business with another company;

Outlaw unions of supervisory employees;

Make it easier to sue a union for damages in case of a broken contract.

Most of these provisions were in the Case bill. The requirement of financial reports is the main new provision.

Case Works Too.
Rep. Case (R-SD), himself is working on a revision of his own measure. He said he is "approaching it a little differently and expanding it a little." He expects to introduce it next week.

Senator Wagner (D-NY), who sponsored the Wagner Act in 1935, announced he will introduce a bill for a stronger mediation service inside the labor department. His statement said "anti-labor" proposals threaten a "reactionary era."

Clergymen View
Congregations

Has church attendance gone up or down since the end of the war? You will find the answer in a story on page three of today's News-Journal. Protestant ministers, a Catholic priest, and a Rabbi offer their views.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Fabrics SALE

1000 YARDS OF SILKS AND RAYONS IN PRINTS AND SOLID COLORS. FOR DAYTIME OR FORMAL WEAR, REGULARLY PRICED FROM \$1.29 TO \$2.98, NOW

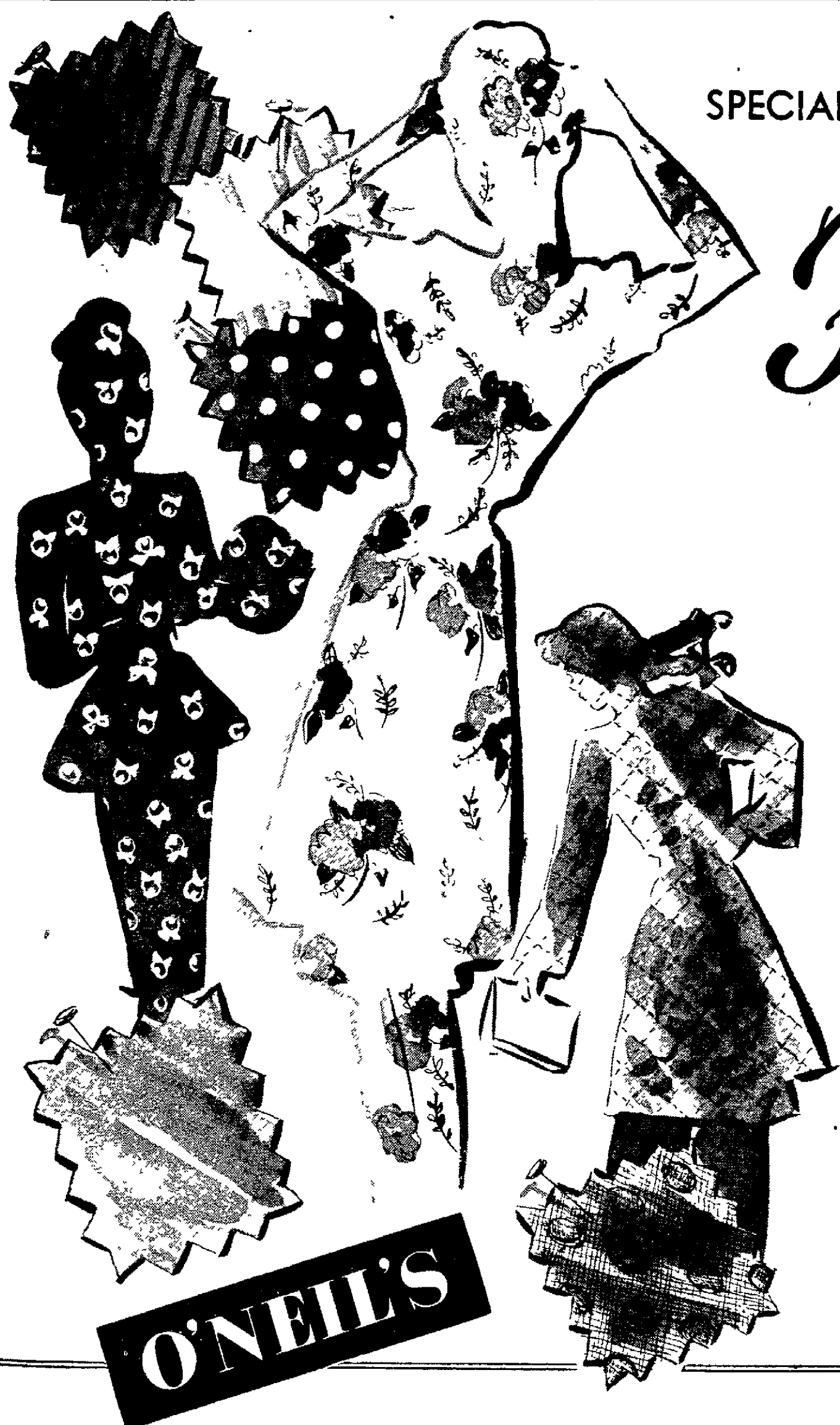
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Reg. \$1.49	Cohama Printed Spun Rayon. 39" . . .	\$1.29
Reg. \$1.39	Rayon and Cotton Washable Seersucker . .	\$1.29
Reg. \$1.49	Spun Rayon Checks and Stripes. 39" . . .	\$1.29
Reg. \$1.69	Spun Rayon Alpaca Suiting. Colors. 39" . .	\$1.29
Reg. \$1.59	Printed Faille in Monotone Effects 39" . .	\$1.29
Reg. \$1.98	Black and White Checked Alpaca. 39" . . .	\$1.29
Reg. \$1.69	Printed Rayon Romaine. 39" wide . . .	\$1.29
Reg. \$2.88	Novelty Weave Cotton Net, white 72" . . .	\$1.29
Reg. \$2.29	Rayon Satin Crepe, Black, Gray, Brown . .	\$1.29
Reg. \$1.59	Black and White Checked Taffeta. 39" . . .	\$1.29
Reg. \$1.49	Lingerie Satin in Tearose Only. 39" . . .	\$1.29
Reg. \$1.98	Washable Plaid Rayon Jersey Crepe . . .	\$1.29
Reg. \$1.49	Dotted Rayon Jerzette, colors. 39" . . .	\$1.29
Reg. \$1.29	Odd Colors of Rayon Taffeta. 39" . . .	\$1.29
Reg. \$1.39	Washable Rayon Challis. Colors. 39" . . .	\$1.29

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- Choice fabrics greatly reduced
- For daytime or formal wear

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Silks and Linings—Lower Level—O'Neil's



WARDROBE CABINET

With Hat Shelf

\$17.98

O'Neil's brings to you an all-steel wardrobe cabinet . . . completely dustproof . . . and large enough to hold a whole family's wardrobe. Strong steel shelf for hats or storage. Extra rigid construction, with heavy hinges. This outstanding value is built by one of America's famous manufacturers. Brown only.

House Furnishings—Lower Level



5-Pc. BRIDGE SET

All Steel Constructed

\$22.95

An all metal frame table covered in brown or blue leatherette that is easily cleaned with a damp cloth. 4 chairs built large for comfort, and as practical for a dinette set as for a hospitable game of bridge.



Furniture—Lower Level—O'Neil's

JANUARY WHITE SALE

At Last . . . An Opportunity to Stock Up On White Goods From O'Neil's

Calloway Print Luncheon Cloths . . \$2.98 to \$3.98

Hand decorated for table beauty. Festive cloths in pastel shades with lovely hand decorations. Pre-laundered, ready for use . . . and in so many delightful patterns.

Grenadine Weave White Linen Cloths From Belgium, 51x51 . . \$5.98

51 x 67—\$6.48. 57 x 77—\$6.98

Belgian Linen Double Damask Dinner Napkins . . . \$1.49

of heavy quality linen in several patterns, 20x20.

PERCALE SHEETS

Pepperell sheets . . . a percale of exquisite silky texture. Size 72x108 . . . \$5.98

plain hem sheets . . . \$5.98

32-INCH UNBLEACHED DRILL

At last . . . O'Neil's can fill the demands for unbleached drill. You'll use it for ironing covers, pockets, aprons, facings. . . . yard **\$9**

BLUE AND WHITE TICKING

Six-ounce, a nice quality of ticking, blue and white stripe. It's one of O'Neil's many good values during January White Sale! . . . yard **79**

QUALITY QUILTING COTTON

So you're going to make a quilt! Then you'll want to have plenty of O'Neil's easy to handle quilting cotton in size 81x96 . . . **69**

SALE! UNBLEACHED SHEETING

Fine sturdy unbleached muslin . . . the fabric of a hundred uses around the home. 81 inches wide. Bleaches easily quickly . . . **98**

STRIPED COIL SPRING COVER

Make a box spring from your coil spring by using a cover from O'Neil's. Blue and white striped, . . . each **8.48**

STRIPED PILLOW TICK

21x27-In. Here's a pillow tick that's really feather-proof ready to do a renovating job on your pillow. Buy the Zipper Closed Tick at \$1.79 **\$1.29**

COMFORT OR BLANKET COVER

Plain colored percale in these covers . . . luscious shaded of blue, green or rose. Size 72x90, . . . **8.48**

RITZ IRONING PAD, COVER

Take ironing out of the drudgery class by using a heavy, cushion-like Ritz pad, with its own laced-on cover for easy ironing. . . . set **2.98**

Linens and Bedding—Lower Level—O'Neil's

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HEAVY CANNON BATH TOWELS

Extra absorbent Cannon towels. White with colored bands. Just right for a brisk rub-down . . . 26x48 **2.48**

REG. \$7.50 LADY PEPPERELL BLANKETS

Famous blankets, with soft smooth nap, and luxurious warmth. 25% wool, 25% cotton, 50% rayon. Choice of rose, blue, green and cedar, peach. 72" wide, 90" long . . . **\$6.98**

REG. \$13.95 ALL WOOL WELWYN BLANKETS

Luxurious all wool blanket by Nashua . . . soft light, new wool with a deep nap . . . extra tuck-in length. In three colors: blue, green, dusty rose, peach, . . . **\$12.95**

FIRM PILLOW FOR HEALTH

Filled with 100% chicken feathers, gives support and comfort for a good night's sleep. Striped ticking with corded edge . . . **\$1.95**

SOFT, PART DOWN PILLOWS

A soft pillow for dreamy sleeping composed of 40% down, 60% feather combination. Striped ticking and lasting corded edge . . . **\$9.95**

PART GOOSE DOWN PILLOWS

Filled with equal parts of white goose down and white goose feathers . . . a value that **\$11.95** **\$10.95**

FAMOUS BATES BEDSPREADS

Spreads that make a decorator's dream of your bedroom . . . a selection of lovely designs **\$7.95** to **\$11.95** in pastel shades. Full or twin size

ST. MARY'S WHISPER WEAVE

Soft all-wool blanket for use any season of the year. 72x90. In subtle pastels of peachbloom, blue, pink, white and mulberry. . . . **\$8.98**

Linens and Bedding—Lower Level—O'Neil's

STAMPS In The News

At least seven new stamps, plus a souvenir sheet and a stamped envelope are planned by the Post-office Department for 1947.

On the department's program for the new year is the observance of the 100th anniversary of the first United States postage stamps.

A three-cent commemorative featuring portraits of Benjamin Franklin and George Washington, whose portraits appeared on the 1847 first issues, a souvenir sheet presenting reproductions of the 1847 five and ten-cent stamps, and a centenary commemorative stamped envelope, possibly of five-cent denomination for airmail use, are planned for the anniversary observance.

All will be released during the Centenary International Philatelic Exhibition in New York City May 17-25.

Luxembourg has pictured King John of Bohemia, known in history as the blind king, on four semi-postal stamps marking the 600th anniversary of his death in 1346.

The only son of the German king Henry VII, John the blind was born in 1296 and was Count of Luxembourg as well as King of Bohemia. Stamps in his honor were issued in 1943 by Bohemia and Moravia and in 1934 by Luxembourg. The latest tribute bears the inscription "Caritas 1946" (charity—1946). Values are 60 plus 40 centimes, 150 francs plus 50 centimes, 350 plus 350 francs and 5 plus 10 francs.

Portugal issued a 50-centavo blue stamp in November to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Bank of Portugal. The design features a seated feminine figure holding a tablet bearing the date of the bank's founding in her left hand. Portugal's coat of arms appears in a medallion at her right side.

Argentina also has contributed a stamp to the financial field with a 30-centavo rose stamp marking the "universal day of thrift." A transparent jar shaped bank superimposed on a map of the world is pictured.

Volume two of the standard postage stamp catalog for 1947, covering European countries and colonies and the independent nations of Africa and Asia, has been released.

Kelly 'Blows' His Lines, Loses Bet

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—He wasn't trying for it, but Paul Kelly, 40 years in the movie business, established some kind of record when he went before the cameras for eight straight days without blowing a line.

But even at that, he lost a bet on the deal. On the ninth day Paul bet his colleagues he could go 10 without missing a line. He had just completed a lengthy speech. His next line should have been "I think so."

But Kelly said "I guess so."

As an afterthought, he added "and I guess I just lost a bet."

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Best In Chinese and American
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Ask For Paul Lee's Special!
CHINESE AND AMERICAN FOOD
TO CARRY OUT!



THESE TEN MOVIE STARS were the nation's top-ranking box office favorites for 1946, according to the annual poll of exhibitors. Bing Crosby tops the list for the third successive year. Others in order are Ingrid Bergman, Van Johnson, Gary Cooper, Bob Hope, Humphrey Bogart, Greer Garson, Margaret O'Brien, Betty Grable and Roy Rogers—(International)

HOLLYWOOD
By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD—Film fame is a fickle dame. Many court her for years and get only her cold shoulder. On others she smiles when they least expect it.

John Wayne was a USC football tackle in 26-27, and through campus connections he got a part-time job as a movie prop man. One day the slender giant was lugging a table across a set. "Who's that guy?" asked Director Raoul Walsh. Wayne was tapped for a western role—and eventual stardom.

Greer Garson was appearing in a London play. After a performance she heard a knock on her dressing-room door and a voice called, "There's a Mr. Mayer to see you." She replied "Tell him I don't need any more stockings."

—Byer was the name of a peddle from whom she had made purchases. But Louis B. Mayer of MGM, who had been in the audience got to her to talk contract.

WICKIE LANA TURNER, a Hollywood high school student, was sipping an ice cream soda when a talent scout spotted her at the refreshment counter. Ellen Dwyer, soda clerk in a fountain near door to Grauman's Chinese theater served up a malted milk to customer who told her, "You ought to be in pictures." He was Wam Demarest, then a talent agent, and he got her into pictures.

Talent scout waiting for a train in Vincennes, Ind. dropped in a "walkathon." He decided the mart-cracking master of ceremonies had something. The m.c. worked Skelton.

Greer Garson was appearing in a London play. After a performance she heard a knock on her dressing-room door and a voice called, "There's a Mr. Mayer to see you." She replied "Tell him I don't need any more stockings."

—Byer was the name of a peddle from whom she had made purchases. But Louis B. Mayer of MGM, who had been in the audience got to her to talk contract.

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lege to be a mining engineer, then went to work as a coal miner. A cave-in temporarily trapped him and several other diggers, and he decided to change careers. He says, "They let down a coal miner and hauled up an actor."

Nerve and a sense of humor are important. A young Providence, R. I., real estate salesman was visiting a chorus-boy friend backstage during a New York rehearsal. "On stage, everybody!" the director cried, and the visitor trotted out with his friend, just for laughs. The visitor was added to the chorus. His name was Van Johnson.

Pretty Shirley Geer, in Inverness, Fla., had her brother shoot a 16 millimeter film showing her dancing, writing a letter to a Hollywood studio, dropping it in a mailbox and smiling heavenward with crossed fingers.

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Thomas Calls 'Yearling' Best Motion Picture Drama of '46

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— Heaven knows where it has gone, but another year has flown by, and it's time to take stock of the year's events in this funny town. Here's how 1946 looked to this reporter.

Best picture "The Yearling"

Best male star performance—Fredric March, "Best Years of Our Lives"

Best female star performance—Olivia De Havilland, "To Each His Own"

Best Foreign Picture—"The Last Chance," Switzerland

Best English picture—"Brief Encounter"

Worst picture—"Adventure"

Runners-up, "The Outlaw," "Night in Paradise"

Most promising new male star—Mark Stevens

Most promising new female star—Lizabeth Scott

Most underrated picture—"From This Day Forward"

Most overrated picture—"The Razor's Edge"

Biggest Hollywood news: The strike

Best musical—"The Jolson Story"

Best documentary—None

Most heart-warming picture—"It's A Wonderful Life"

Best all-around performance—Claude Jarman, Jr., "The Yearling"

Biggest business move: merger of Universal and International

Best comedy—"A Night in Casablanca"

Ida Lupino Feuds Over Irish Stew

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Dane Clark and Ida Lupino had a short feud the other day on the "Deep Valley" set.

Ida was cooking an Irish stew and insisted on adding a few onions for flavor. (The script has them eating the stuff later.) Dane objected with a vehement "they stink!"

This started Ida on a long tirade defending the odoriferous vegetable, ending with "my father told me many a time that 'an onion a day keeps closeups your way'."

P. S. Dane ate the stew, with onions.

Mexico City, at the southeastern edge of the Valley of Mexico, is built on the site of Tenochtitlan, capital of the ancient Aztec Empire.

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Brian DONLEVY
Susan HAYWARD

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Feud Over the Queen of the Savage Cajun Country!

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DARREN CHALLARD and MARGARET

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Make It a Habit To Meet and Eat at

HARRY'S GRILL
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Million Homes Started, 665,000 Finished, In 1946

OUTLOOK GOOD FOR NEW YEAR, SAYS CREEDON

Totals for Past Year Fall 200,000 Short of Goal Set By Wyatt.

WASHINGTON — (AP)—An estimated 1,000,000 new dwelling units were started in 1946. Housing Expediter Frank R. Creedon announced last night—200,000 short of Wilson Wyatt's goal.

Creedon estimated that 665,000 dwellings were completed during the year. His predecessor, Wyatt, had set no specific goal for completions.

Creedon reported sizeable increases in the output of building materials, ranging from 50 to 100 percent above the level of a year ago, give an "encouraging" outlook for 1947.

"More privately financed new permanent homes and apartments were begun during the first eleven months of 1946 than in any full year since 1928," Creedon said.

Complete figures covered only the eleven months ended Nov. 30. They showed 946,900 dwellings begun and 584,300 completed before Wyatt's departure. He resigned a month ago in a break with President Truman over the administration's decision to drop priority controls and price limits on new houses.

Of the estimated 665,000 completions for the full year 1946, the report estimated that 450,000 were "new, permanent" houses and apartments, the rest temporary units, trailers or remodeling jobs.

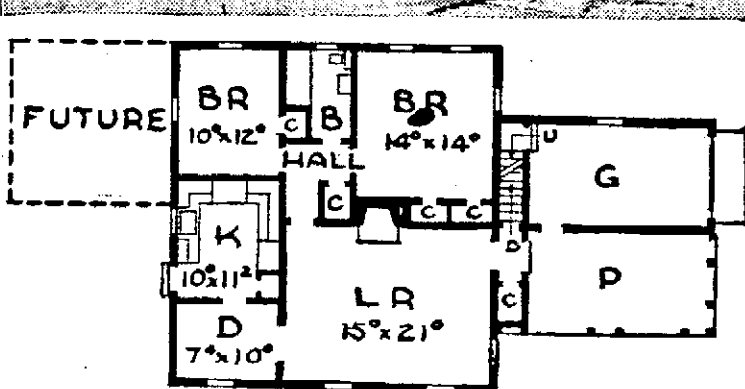
No Goal Set.

The report set no new target for 1947 to replace Wyatt's goal of 1,500,000 starts. It noted without comment that the "most significant development" was the up-heaval of December 14 which relaxed building controls and opened new home construction to non-veterans after Wyatt's departure.

In his first public utterance since his resignation, Wyatt denounced what he called the "administration's return to a 'trickle' theory of housing, which he said he supposed had 'gone out with Herbert Hoover.' The new policy, he observed, 'amounts to a confession of inability to meet the housing problem.'"

The eleven-month record showed 630,300 new permanent dwellings begun, 55,200 homes remodeled for additional accommodations, 41,900 trailers produced, 193,000 temporary re-used war housing units.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



SAVINGS in construction costs was the problem tackled in this plan by Architect Randolph Evans of 140 Nassau street, New York 7, N. Y., which he designates as his design No. 136. Construction cost is estimated between \$7,500 and \$9,000, land exclusive.

erected, and 26,000 other temporary shelters provided.

The completions totalled 584,300 of which new permanent homes and apartments number 395,800.

"New permanent units completed during November totalled 55,100, the largest number of new permanent homes completed in any month of 1946," Creedon reported.

Shipments of factory-built houses continued to lag far behind schedule totalling only 3,700 in November. The eleven-month total of pre-fabricated homes was below 35,000 as compared with an original of 250,000 for the full year.

Many Steps May Be Taken To Save on Heating Costs

In view of rising fuel costs, there are various measures which will help save fuel. Some of these pertain to the operation of the heating plant; others to the house.

One of the best places to start saving fuel is in the heating plant itself. The most important factor in fuel economy is the condition of the boiler or furnace. It should be thoroughly cleaned before the beginning of the heating season.

In the case of a boiler, an internal as well as an external cleaning may be required. The external cleaning consists of removing the soot and carbon deposits from the heat absorbing surfaces.

Internal cleaning consists of removing scale and sludge from the inside of the boiler by the use of a good boiler cleaning compound. The smokepipe should also be cleaned and the soot removed from the bottom of the chimney. Most chimneys have a clean-out door for this purpose.

areas this spring the report went on, but some relief may be brought by the improved flow of materials which will shorten building time and make for more efficient use of the building craftsmen available.

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The condition of the grates in manually-fired heating plants should be checked, inasmuch as defective grates will waste fuel. Damper and draft doors should be checked for tightness by a heating contractor.

A thermostatically-operated draft control will help to save fuel in manually-operated plants besides providing more even and more healthful heating. In automatically-fired plants the burners should be cleaned and checked. A

check of the stoker with lubrication of all moving parts is also advisable.

Other factors which contribute to heating plant efficiency and thus aid in fuel conservation are good air valves. Defective air valves on steam heating plants should be replaced.

Insulation is the most important factor in house construction contributing to fuel economy. Tight-fitting windows and doors or the use of weatherstripping or storm windows and doors are other fuel-saving recommendations.

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A Grateful Nation Honors War Nurses



By MAJOR GENERAL NORMAN T. KIRK
Surgeon General, United States Army

Murderous enemy artillery fire had found the target. For more than half an hour shells were poured relentlessly on the 56th Evacuation hospital at Anzio.

In spite of the danger, medical units carried on their activities. Because of the small area of the Anzio beach head, the medics were compelled to work in what amounted to practically the front lines.

Suddenly the tent and equipment were hit—at a moment when three operating tables were busily engaged in caring for the wounded. Two enlisted men were struck by shell fragments.

Without regard for their own safety, two of the nurses, with exceptional coolness, continued to assist in the operations. They rendered aid to the wounded men. The prompt action of these nurses prevented the loss of any life and permitted the continuation of activities on the operating tables—despite the continued heavy shelling.

Deeds of fortitude such as this helped the Medical Department establish an unprecedented record in caring for the sick and wounded, and in saving lives.

At Anzio there was grave doubt whether the beach head could be held. The commanders considered evacuating the nurses. Such a move would have impressed the soldiers with the extreme hazards of the situation. Without doubt it would have a marked psychological effect at a time when the outcome might depend on the slightest factor.

The nurses insisted on remaining with their patients. In the bitter front line hours of that struggle the expression was often heard among the men: "If the nurses can take it, I guess we can."

I THINK THE SPIRIT OF THE Army Nurse Corps is well exemplified in the action of Captain Gladys Mealer, Chief Nurse in the Tunnel at Corregidor. She was giving

Examples of courage on the part of these soldiers of mercy could be multiplied many times in various forms and theaters. The Medical Department established an exceptional record of performance largely because of the grand spirit of team work that prevailed in all phases of its operations. It was not the doctors alone—it was the medical aid men, the nurses and every member of the department, each playing a particular and vital role—that made this accomplishment possible.

General Eisenhower has said, "From Bataan to the German Front the contributions of American women serving in our Army have spoken for themselves. One need only talk with the wounded or witness our nurses at work in the field and in the hospitals to realize that they are taking their places alongside the greatest women in the history of our country. Nothing stops them in their determination to see that our troops receive the best attention possible."

From my personal observation in visits to overseas theaters and from hundreds of reports on file at the Surgeon General's Office, I could supply an endless amount of eloquent details in elaboration of General Eisenhower's statement.

THE VALIANT AND GLORIOUS deeds performed by the nurses in all corners of the globe in World War II have been an inspiring example that has spurred all those who served with them to greater effort.

They have maintained the high traditions of their service, which dates back to 1901 when the American Army Nurse Corps was first militarized. Since then more than 100,000 have served in this corps. Before that nearly a thousand civilian nurses acquitted themselves with honor in caring for the sick and wounded in the Spanish-American War.

When the National Emergency was declared in 1939, the Army Nurse Corps numbered only 949. On December 7, 1941, there were approximately 7000 nurses in the service. As the public became aware of our critical need for nurses, volunteers swelled our ranks until we reached a peak strength of 57,000 in 1945. This in itself is a tribute to American womanhood.

Now that millions of our fighting men have returned from over the Seven Seas and have taken off the uniform to resume the life of the civilian, we must not forget the vital part American women took in the war.

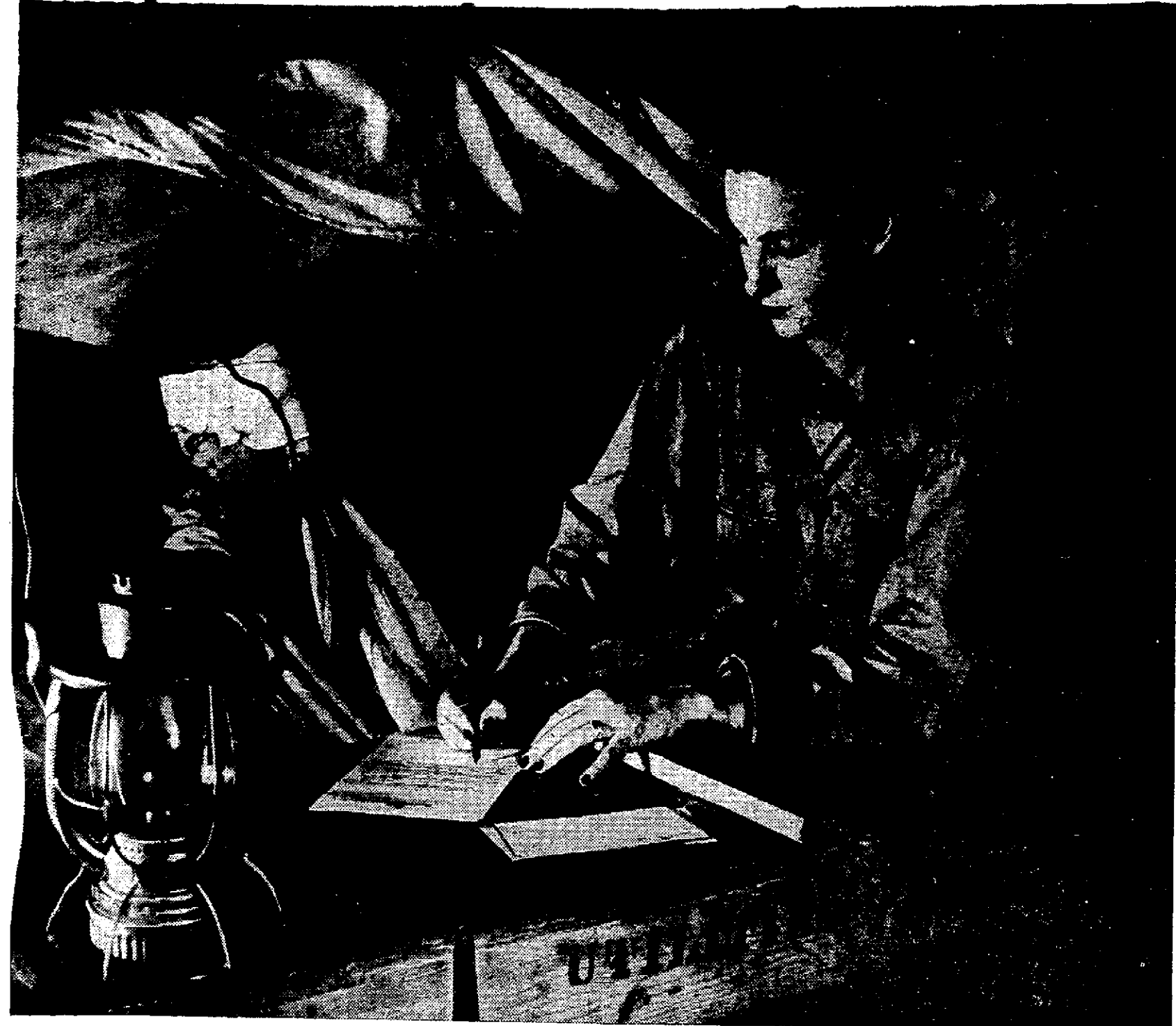
THE WAR TOOK ITS TOLL not only among men. It shattered the health of many women who served in the WAC's, in the WAVES, the Marine Corps and in the Spars.

In particular, those who served as war nurses and medical women in the Army, the Navy and the Air Force were under a heavy strain. We do not like to think about it but many made the supreme sacrifice. They died on the beach heads, in the dressing stations, sunk at sea. They suffered wounds or fell ill to disease, just as the men did.

At long last a program has been formed to give these nurses and medical women something they long have needed—a social center and residence or "home" in Washington which they can call their own.

This Nurses National Memorial, as it will be called, will be in tribute to those who served in the war. It will welcome to its facilities more than 100,000 women who have served as nurses, dietitians and physiotherapists.

Those who know of the sacrifices and the devotion to duty of these valiant soldiers of mercy will wholeheartedly support this endeavor to establish a national living Memorial.



A mother was comforted and a wounded boy slept better, because a nurse in a combat area went out of her way to be helpful.

MARCH OF DIMES MEETING CALLED

Plans for Mansfield's 1947 March of Dimes campaign for the Infantile Paralysis foundation, to be held from Jan. 15 to 30, will be laid at a meeting sometime this week, H. W. McClellan, who will head the drive for the third time, said today.

In 1946, a year which saw the nation hit by the largest polio epidemic since World War I, the \$5,850,688 raised in Mansfield saw the heaviest drain since the inception of the annual campaign.

The 1947 campaign is described by national officials as "the most important in the history of the national foundation. With the number of cases in the nation above the 25,000 mark and the foundation funds at low ebb, a minimum of \$24,000,000 must be raised.

"The \$24,000,000 estimate for the drive was determined after a financial survey of the entire infantile paralysis situation," Basil O'Connor, foundation president declared. "The average cost of each case of infantile paralysis case is \$1,200. On this basis the 23 hardest hit states alone face the stupendous cost of \$26,400,000 chargeable to the 1946 epidemic alone.

"The crippling effects of infantile paralysis cannot be met on a 'too little and too late' basis," O'Connor said.

'Fun-Seeking' Girls Lift Man's Wallet

A promise of "a little fun" made by two strange girls last night cost Woodrow Stevens, 77 North Willis avenue, his wallet and \$20, he told police.

Stevens reported that the girls approached him about 7:30 p. m. on East Sixth street and asked if he wanted to have some fun. Then they put their arms around him and lifted his wallet.

The girls described by Stevens as about 16. One was of small build with dark hair; the other had red hair and a light coat.

Recorder's Office Chalks Up Record Business In 1946

The handling of nearly 7,400 more papers for record and the receipt of \$4,500 more in fees last year than in 1945 made 1946 the busiest year in the history of the Richland county recorder's office.

Figures released yesterday by Recorder D. D. Orewiler showed that his office recorded 5,852 land transfer deeds, 3,416 real estate mortgages, 6,397 chattel mortgages and 3,350 military discharges during the past year.

Receipts amounted to \$13,745 as compared with \$9,242 in 1945, and no fees were charged for recording servicemen's military discharges. The discharge papers exceeded those of 1945 by 630 and brought to 6,070 the number of papers recorded for Richland county servicemen released from the armed forces during 1945 and 1946.

The 5,852 land transfer deeds in 1946 compare with only 3,492 in the previous year, an illustration of the "boom" in real estate sales.

Real estate mortgages numbered 3,416 in 1946 and only 2,149 in the previous year. Chattel mortgages, on personal goods, totaled 6,397 last year, nearly double the 3,258 recorded in 1945.

While Orewiler had no figures on the value of property mortgaged during the calendar year of 1946, the total for the 12-month period ended last June 30 amounted to \$12,692,958, more than twice the \$5,297,015 worth of property mortgaged in the year ended June 30, 1944.

In the year ended last June 30 the valuation of property released from mortgage totaled \$9,709,227, as compared with \$5,738,507 in the 12-month period ended June 30, 1944.

Ejected Rider Sues For Dime

WORCESTER, Mass. — (AP) — A lawsuit for ten cents, the smallest claim for damages ever filed in Central District court, was brought Saturday by Gordon W. Browne of Leicester against the Worcester Street Railway company alleging breach of contract.

Browne said he was ordered off a bus by the driver several blocks short of his destination after the two had a verbal tiff.

ROBERTS TURNS OUT NEW STORY

Kenneth Roberts, noted author of "Northwest Passage" and other stirring novels, comes up with another great historical work in LYDIA BAILEY, which will appear with the other works of fiction and non-fiction on the Mansfield Public Library's book shelves, Saturday.

Roberts' novel takes place in the turbulent days of 1799 when Albion Hamlin leaves the quiet of Falmouth, Maine, to defend a client in Boston. Before he knows what happened he has lost a case, delivering a ringing speech on the freedom of man, and has been sent to prison.

Moreover, he has seen a portrait of Lydia Bailey and fallen in love with her, only to find that she is dead. With this picture, Hamlin starts to Washington, but in reality he has begun an adventure which leads to the rescue of Lydia Bailey.

Novel of Early Salem.

IN ADAM'S FALL, by Constance Dodge is a well written novel of early Salem. Primarily it is the story of eager Damaris Horn and Miles Gascayne, village renegades. This is told against the dark background of Puritan Salem in the times when superstition and unreasoning fury were rampant. Mrs. Dodge turns her talent on an almost incredible era of history with the result that the people of Old Salem come startlingly alive against a tapestry of love and vengeance and terror.

Karon Kehoe paints with deep understanding the variegated Japanese-Americans confined in a relocation center in CITY IN THE SUN. She shows the old Japanese with their picturesque Buddhist beliefs, the active, competent Nesei, and the thoroughly American younger generation. The reader feels the helpless waiting and understands the tense drama of pride and frustration, hate and love in the heat of the desert city.

OTHER FICTION: IT FELL UPON A DAY, Hunter; TRAITOR'S MOUNTAIN, Styles; BY WAY OF WYOMING, Bishop; STRANGER THAN TRUTH, Caspar; CASE OF THE BROWNED BRUNETTE, Gardner.

Story of Northwest.

Walter Havighurst, author of LONG SHIPS PASSING has now written LAND OF PROMISE. This is the story of the old Northwest Territory, enlivened by legends, anecdotes, and colorful episodes. Here you will learn how the Northwest Territory—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan—were in the wilderness days and how they are in the present.

AND HEARING NOT—is the autobiography of the internationally famous ex-advertising agency head, Earnest Elmo Calkins. It begins with a description of his Middle Western childhood, tells of his first experience in the printing trade, his college years at Knox. Then you will enjoy his varied and exciting career as an advertising man in New York as head of the Calkins and Holden Agency.

Writes of Frisco.

With skill, Gertrude Atherton, one of San Francisco's foremost citizens, writes about her own city in MY SAN FRANCISCO. Mrs. Atherton also writes about the people who have made it noteworthy as a literary and art center and as a cosmopolitan city. Novels of California are the author's specialty, and she also wrote GOLDEN GATE COUNTY before this one. This book was given to the Public Library as a gift by the Women of the Moose.

OTHER NON-FICTION: POST-WAR FISCAL REQUIREMENTS, Kimmell; PRACTICE OF SEX EDUCATION, Chesser; WORLD OF NUMBERS, MacKay; LEARNING HOW TO BEHAVE, Schlesinger; ATOMIC BOMB, Johnson.

FDR JR. HELPS TO LAUNCH ADA

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A new political organization named Americans for Democratic Action was set up here last night by a group of 150 which said membership is barred to Communists and their fellow travelers.

As the first of six "basic principles" the group endorsed expansion of the "new deal program."

An organizing committee of 25 was appointed, including former OPA Administrator Leon Henderson, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., former Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt, Radio Commentator Elmer Davis, and Walter Reuther, president of the CIO United Automobile Workers.

The meeting and the new-born political front were sponsored by the Union for Democratic Action, which invited the delegates to a night and day session beginning here Friday night.

The association's statement of policy gained significance from the fact that another new movement, the Progressive Citizens of America, organized in New York last Monday, specifically invited the membership of all who regard themselves as liberals "regardless of race, creed, color, national origin, or political affiliation."

There were indications that ADA would find itself in direct competition with the Manhattan-born organization for leadership of those national factions which fly the "liberal" banner. The Progressive Citizens of America resulted from a merger of the National Citizens Political Action committee with nine other groups. Former Vice President Henry A. Wallace participated in its formation.

Mansfield Personalities In News During Past Week



GEORGE W. STELTZ
George W. Stelts, who was named last week as a member of the Richland county welfare board, is president of the Wagner Hardware company, with which he has been affiliated for the past 43 years.

Starting as a delivery boy at 17, Stelts later became a salesman, then general manager and finally took over the presidency.

A native of Mansfield, Stelts has lived here his entire life. He is a member of the St. Luke's Lutheran church and the United Lutheran Laymen's movement.

He belongs to the Masonic bodies and Knights Templar.

He's married and lives at 829 Springmill street.



CARLTON S. FERNYAK
Carlton S. Fernyak was installed as secretary of the Kiwanis club last week for the 21st time.

Has been an active member for 25 years.

He's a partner in the Mansfield Typewriter and Office Supply company.

Belongs to University club and attends First Presbyterian church.

His hobby is flying. He was a captain in the Civil Air Patrol during the war years.

Fernyak is a graduate of Mansfield high school and Miami university.

Is the husband of Dr. Christine Fernyak, Mansfield optometrist.

They have two children and live at 670 Park avenue west.



MRS. DOROTHY M. DAVIS
Acting as secretary to Bexley's mayor for nine years gave Mrs. Dorothy M. Davis plenty of experience for her new job as clerk to Service-Safety Director William W. Enlow.

Born in Columbus, Mrs. Davis attended Bexley high school and Capital university.

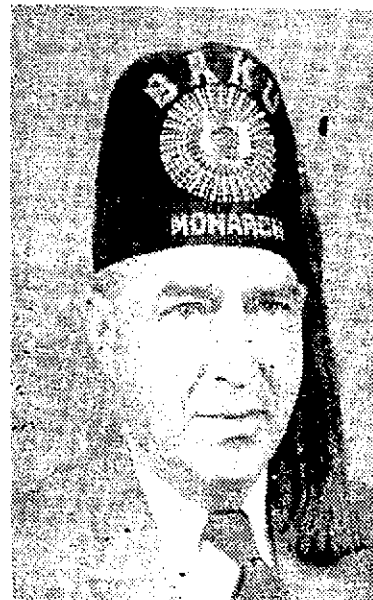
Came here in June as the bride of Harold J. Davis, who is with the H. J. Heinz company.

Mrs. Davis is a member of the St. John Evangelical and Reformed church in Columbus.

Keenly interested in bowling and swimming.

Belonged to several bowling teams in Columbus.

Lives at 521 Park avenue west.



ROELIFF R. HOUT
Climaxing 20 years of active interest in the Baku Grotto was the installation of Roeliff R. Hout as monarch.

His other Masonic affiliations include Venus Lodge, F and A. M.; Mansfield chapter, No. 28, R. A. M. and Mansfield Council, No. 94, R. and S. M.

Hout was born on a farm north-east of Mansfield and has lived in this vicinity all his life.

For many years he was an employee of the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company, leaving that firm to join the newly organized police traffic squad on Aug. 1, 1941.

Now a lieutenant with the squad.

Lives at 111 Sturges avenue.



JACK BERGER
After March 1, Jack Berger, secretary of the Richland County Auto club, will be handing two license plates over the counter instead of the one motorists have been getting since 1941.

The new tags will be green and white.

Berger gets first-hand information for Richland county travelers by taking a lot of automobile trips.

Uses his car to find good hunting and fishing spots as well as beautiful scenery.

He's a native of Mansfield, married and lives at 820 Lexington avenue.



CHARLES A. MCKINLEY
As chief deputy clerk of courts in Richland county, Charles A. McKinley is going to do his part to live up to the court's New Year's resolution to clear old divorce cases from the docket.

He assigns cases and has scheduled a full calendar of them for next week.

He's been chief deputy clerk for the past 30 years.

Born in Hayesville, McKinley attended high school and Bixler Business college there.

Came to Mansfield 50 years ago.

He's a member of Masonic lodge and the First Methodist church.

Likes to fish and hunt.

Lives at 33 Sherman avenue.

Daughter News
ony Hearts I. Q. Pgm.
..... Eileen Callin
p Us Melody Dream
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

43—Business Opportunities

SERVICE STATION, with 2 Bay Lube, grocery and home. Small community on main highway, \$10,000. See Wade Beverage, Greenwich, O. Phone 2805.

HONEST, reliable young man wishes to contact sponsors who are interested in investing small amount in Pheasant Farm or investor who will loan small amount on first mortgage on 60 acres. Can furnish best of character references. All replies confidential. Write Box 339 News-Journal.

GROCERY store, fully stocked. Gas and oil, or would be an ideal location for tavern. Living quarters and 2 acres of land. At the intersection of Routes 3 and 178. 5 miles east of Loudonville.

45—Money to Loan

NEW CAR RATE \$4.00 PER YEAR FOR EACH \$100
Repay the loan in equal monthly deposits.

Farmers Savings Trust Co.
Time Credit Department
Downstairs Farmers Bank Bldg.

47—Antiques

THE FARM HOUSE — Route 30 N. — 646-2. We pay best prices for antique furniture, dishes, quilts, etc.

GREEN settee, parlor stand, single walnut bed, flat top dressers, 39 piece English dinnerware, bar-room game table, 401 Hammond Ave. 241-7.

SHAW'S ANTIQUE SHOP — Again open daily; will pay highest prices for all good antiques. Need old blue china, colored glass, frame-weights, guns, old cherry, pine or maple cupboards and tables, old picture makers, "Currier & Ives," 208 South Foster. 105-1-6.

48—Auction Sales

Paul E. Carver, Auct.
for a prosperous sale and complete service phone 685-0.

When you need an Auctioneer or Appraiser, call **Robinson & Robinson**
The Old Reliable
Reasonable Service
Phone 479-6 or 627-9

PUBLIC SALE

Fri., Jan. 10, 1 P. M.

at 39 Waring Ave., Mansfield. **HOUSEHOLD GOODS** and **ANTIQUES** of the Zola Boyd estate—Bed springs, antique chests, pine and cherry, antique dressers, linoleum, coffee grinders, tables, 2 love seats, carpets, linoleum, chairs, lamps, stands, antique glassware, antique dishes, antique glassware, antique black walnut grandfathers clock with wooden works, rug, walnut dining room suite, 2 chairs, 2 love seats, apartment couch, Jennie Lind bed, antique desk, icebox, antique lamps, vases, wash stands, electric toaster, electric heater, and many other articles.
Robinson & Robinson, Aucts.
Phone 479-6—Mansfield.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Walters Sulphur Baths and Multiple Oscillation

Are Recommended for Men and Women

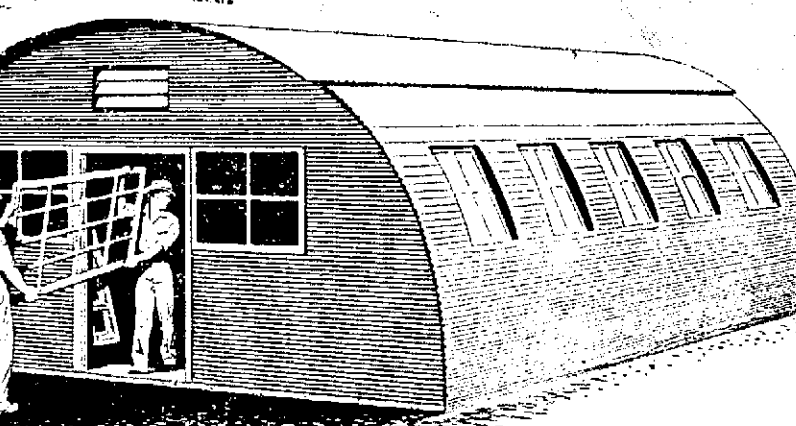
WALTERS SULPHUR BATHS AND REDUCING SALON

1074 Springmill Road Dial 2792-6

there's no end to the list of uses for the

"QUONSET 20"

This partial list of recent uses to which the "Quonset 20" has been put suggests the many possibilities. Let's talk over your building problem.



There has never been a building so useful for so many purposes as the "Quonset 20." The list of jobs it does is a long one, growing longer every day.

The "Quonset 20" is a clear-span building 20 feet wide by any desired length—24', 36', 48', etc. Built entirely of steel, it is substantial, durable, fire-resistant and easily maintained. Yet construction is fast, economical and unusually

flexible, because the steel sheathing and interior building materials can be nailed to the "Quonsets." Stran-Steel frame just as you nail to wood.

Proved in war, improved for peace, the "Quonset 20" is a better building investment from every angle. Call or write us, and we'll gladly give you all the details.

PIONEER STEEL BUILDINGS
10 W. Third St., Mansfield, O.

Gentlemen: Please send me particulars about Quonset Buildings. I am interested in the 20-ft. () 24-ft. () 36-ft. () 48-ft. () Please check.

NAME _____ CITY _____

ADDRESS _____

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PIONEER STEEL BUILDINGS
DIVISION OF
The PIONEER STORAGE Co.
40 W. Third St. Mansfield, O. Dial 4422-6

PUBLIC SALE

Sat., Jan. 11, 11 A. M.

7 miles west of Mansfield, 1 mile north of Ontario, Pa., mile south of Five Points on the Shelby-Ontario road at Maple View farm. Having sold the farm and leaving the state will sell the following: 9 HEAD OF DRAFT HORSES—3 matched teams from 6 to 9 years old, bays and sorrels, 1 Clydesdale, 2 others coming, 2 years old. These horses are consigned by the Ohio State Reformatory. 5 HEAD OF CATTLE — 1 Jersey cow in milk; Jersey heifer due soon; 2 Guernsey heifers, bred, 30 heavy heads. 1 McCormick hammer mill, rubber tired wagon with rack, tractor manure spreader, 2 mowers, side rake, hay loader, potato planter, platform scales, walking pump concrete mixer with motor, poultry equipment, tools, butcher's tools, barrel of older flat bottom trailer. 30 TONS Baled Hay, OATS IN HOUSEHOLD GOODS — 2 bed room suites, 2 living room suites, 1 heavy bureau, 1 Maple wood bed, dining room suite, studio couch, chairs, tables, racks, lamps, player piano, breakfast set, Westinghouse refrigerator, radio, electric washer, cabinet, rug, carpet, dishes, drapes, electric sandwhich maker, electric rice cooker, 2 bicycles, electric sweeper, new rollaway bed, coal range, gas range and gas hot plate, curtains, toaster, waffle iron, 2 side and other articles. Lunch served by Ladies of Circle One of Ontario Community church.

MATTESON & GARRISON
Robinson & Robinson, Aucts.
Phone 479-6—Mansfield.

49—Live Stock

REGISTERED Polled Hereford cattle, George Miller, 11 miles S. E. of Mansfield, Possum Rd., Lucas F-32.

ONE YEAR OLD Brown Swiss heifer, cheap. Call 689-1 after 7 p. m.

9 CARACUL SHEEP, 5 ewes, 1 buck, \$650.00. Box 624 News-Journal.

ANGUS cows and heifers, Ernest Post, 10 miles north of Mansfield, 2 miles west of Oliverson.

BULL CALF FOR SALE—Guernsey, born July 31, 1946, eligible for register, Dam, Dondora Bessie on test 3429. 4 M. 184 F. on 2X milk-increase test, 131 days. Production of 4035.8 M. 161.4 F. in 189 days. Sire, Fairlawn H. Hansen, sire of 3000 lbs. \$2,500.00. Call 689-1.

CLARENCE L. Cole, Hill Top Farm, R. 2, Mansfield, Ohio.

17 ELEVEN WEEKS OLD pigs, M. F. Leppa Farm, Phone 473-9.

50—Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS, white Wyandottes and White Rocks. Bowden Poultry Farm, Mansfield 331-5.

CHICKENS, TURKEYS, nicely dressed. We deliver. Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6.

35 WHITE ROCK PULLETS, now laying. Phone 613-9.

51—Farm and Food Products

Pure Cane Syrup

Groceries, vegetables, apples, Warsaw Longhorn cheese, fresh eggs, Boone's Market, Ashland Road, 618-7.

BANANAS

Bunch or pound, on Route No. 22; at New Haven, Don Reinhart.

51—Farm and Food Products

Mohawk Cash Store

38 North Adams St.
Apples, good for eating and cooking. We deliver. 688-7, Groffs.

MORE POTATOES FOR YOUR DOLLAR

There is 50 per cent more food value in our potato seconds at \$1.50 per 100 pounds than in firsts at \$3.00. All potatoes larger than 1 1/2 inches. Come down and see for yourself. Warehouse on Route 97 midway between Lexington and Belleville.

KERRYKEE FARMS

HOFF BROS.—Phone 6785-0

Airport Market

N. Main Street Road.
Meat, fresh produce, dairy products, cigars, full line of groceries, baked goods. Weekly specials — Fresh chickens, 5c lb.; Florida oranges, 45c doz.; soap, 12c bar. Phone us your order. See our new store. Open daily 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

CHOICE GRADE BEEF, Quarters only. Phone 492-6.

52—Farm Equipment

HURRY!

"MR. FARMER"

HURRY!

Brand new Ford tractor plows, cult. and scoop, new corn shellers, new hammer mills 10-12-13", new cement mixers, new lime drills, pump jacks, electric water tank heaters, slightly used, but like new. Ann Arbor automatic pick-up hay baler, used 3 months, also McDeering pick-up baler, like new, 3 corn planters, 3 double disc (6 & 7 ft.), grain drills, 2 side delivery rakes, 14" tractor plows, also other farm equipment.

The Trading Post
"Hanney the Trader"
W. R. Hannaford
Olivesburg
Phone: Adario 1473

National Electric
89 N. Walnut 272-6
BABY BED and buggy, \$10; swing \$2.50. Call 3931-9.

Harold Feick Imp. & Supplies
Crestline, Ohio

12 WEDDERS & 11 Harvey Hammer Mills; also 1 Used 14" three bottom plow. Farm Supply Store, Inc., Callon, Ohio. "Everything for the Farm."

FOOT International discs, newly painted, DeLaval, number 12 hand cream separator, 22 gallon kee-son fired hot water unit, all in good condition. cheap. John G. W. R. D. 1, Lucas, Ohio.

WILL, trade 14" mounted plow for Allis Chalmers Model B for 14" tandem plow, 3001-0.

NYE Stalls and Stantions, also forks and scoops, also heavy hardware. Farm Supply Store, Inc., Callon, Ohio. "Everything for the Farm."

ONE new Holland pick-up baler, excellent condition, 14 miles north of Mansfield on Route 13. James Sexton.

WANT at once one 20 inch wind wheel for 1929 International ton truck. Box 638 News-Journal.

FARM BUREAU FERTILIZER STILL ON ALLOCATION. ORDER NOW FOR JANUARY DELIVERY.

MASSEY - HARRIS

The Modern Farm Equipment
DICKERSON BROS.
140 N. Main Phone 1722-4
McCORMICK-DEERING 10-20 tractor, on rubber. First class condition. J. A. Reeder, Butler, Ohio. Phone 3871.

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

BARN TO BE SOLD for lumber 50'x35'. Steam Corners, four miles S. E. Lindesmith.

IN STOCK
25 and 30 Gal. Fuel Oil
Hot Water Heaters
20 and 30 Gal. Gas
Automatic Water Heaters
Electric Dishwasher
Kitchen Cabinet and Sink
Toilets
Cast Iron Lavatories
Bath Tubs
Shower Stalls
Forced Air and Gravity
Gas Furnaces
Permutit Water Softeners
30 Gal. X-H Range Boilers
Chrome Shower Rods
Shallow Well Pumps
Medicine Cabinets

Mansfield Plumbing & Heating Co.

Complete Installation Service

444 Auburn St.
Dial 3464-1

Refrigeration repair service all makes.
H. Maglott 4743-2
U2 RATS killed with "Star". Also famous Anter 6 oz. 50c. Martin Hardware.

DIEBOLD SAFE in stock for immediate delivery. Finished in gray and equipped with Yale combination lock. 33" high 22" wide 22" deep. With interior equipment. Brand new. Price \$125.00 delivered. RITTERS.

Special Clearance Sale

Clearing out to take inventory at Grimm's Furniture, 272 North Mulberry. Phone 4681-6.

DIAPERS

Jack & Jill Shop. 141 1/2 P. A. W. FRIGIDAIRE cooler, 400 bottle capacity. Phone 5154-6.

RECORD PLAYERS and Motorola auto radios. Mansfield Radio and Hobby Shop. 145 East Fourth St. Dial 1141-6.

TWO child's snow suits, size 4, other miscellaneous children's clothes including shoes, also small tricycle. Call 32 Greenwood Ave.

Riverside Tires

Just received shipment! Limited Quantity. Hurry!
Montgomery Ward
COAL burning heatola, heats 5 or 6 rooms, practically new, reasonable. 575 Bowman.

Piano \$75

Call 5365-3
SODA fountain, carbonizer, Recreation Club, New Washington, Ohio.

Garbage Cans

From 5 to 21 gallon, \$1.35 to \$3.95
Bargain Spot
155 N. Main
LAY PEN with 16 bottle, baby buggy, riddle net, baby clothes. All in good condition. 388-9.

Small wood and coal range, wood and coal heating stove, table top gas range, Magic Chef apartment gas range, like new, coal hot water heater, Heatrolas, kitchen cabinets, antique wide leaf 4 leg dropleaf table and bureau, 3 mechanics tool boxes, lots of garage tools, gas radiant heaters, electric hotplates and heaters, sleigh beds, shoe ice skates, hand sleds, boxing gloves, electric washer, child's roll top desk, Aladdin lamps, electric floor and stand lamps, Briggs & Stratton and Maytag engines, 1/6 h. p. electric motors, radios, all styles, battery and electric, portable Victrola, gas hotplates, baby beds, portable electric power saw, Radio & Decker, like new, gas radios, thermos bottles, silverware, dishes, studio couch, small davenport and chair, beds, dressers, stands, junior and full size boys' and girls' bikes, all sizes tricycles, nursery chairs, high chairs, Taylor Tots, doll carriages, dropleaf table, dropleaf extension table, 1/2 in. electric drill, wash boilers and tubs, electric fuse boxes, defrosting fans, mirrors, several sizes, occasional chairs, rockers, 6 ft. show case, plate glass top, junior pool table, tall white metal utility cabinet with shelves, new white utility cabinets 36 in. high, linoleum top, chrome trim and hardware, lots of storage and work space, all this and LOTS more. Open evenings and all day Saturday and Sunday. Closed every Thursday.

The Trading Post

"Hanney the Trader"
W. R. Hannaford
Olivesburg
Phone: Adario 1473

National Electric
89 N. Walnut 272-6
BABY BED and buggy, \$10; swing \$2.50. Call 3931-9.

Machinists-Mechanics

Swivel Base VISES

4 1/2" inlaid forged steel jaws. Opens up to 5 1/2", only \$21.95.

Sears Roebuck & Co.

37 W. Third St.

2-6.00x16 tires, factory repaired, \$17.00; 2-7.00x16 tires and tubes with 22 inch wheels, \$47.50; 30 lb. ice box, \$5; green cloth play, size 20, \$10. 114 South Mulberry.

Hi Powered Beer
\$2.40 Per Case and Up.
STERNBAUM'S COMPLETE FOOD MART
180 Vale Ave.
Dial 2418-6. If busy, Dial 3406-6. We Deliver Daily.

NEW Porox combination acetylene welding and cutting outfit, 5304-7. Welding torch, 180 W. Raleigh.

DEMING PUMPS
"THE WORLD'S BEST"
SALTZGABER DRILLING CO.
FOR the best in Furniture call at The W. E. Jones Furniture House, 146 Park Ave. West 232-6.

WALLPAPER
Our 1947's are coming in daily. Select your new wallpaper from Mansfield's largest selections at lowest prices. Paper hangers, painters, and wallpaper steamers available, through our store.

Fisher Wallpaper & Paint Co.
126 N. Main St. Phone 1508-9

IN STOCK

25 and 30 Gal. Fuel Oil
Hot Water Heaters
20 and 30 Gal. Gas
Automatic Water Heaters
Electric Dishwasher
Kitchen Cabinet and Sink
Toilets
Cast Iron Lavatories
Bath Tubs
Shower Stalls
Forced Air and Gravity
Gas Furnaces
Permutit Water Softeners
30 Gal. X-H Range Boilers
Chrome Shower Rods
Shallow Well Pumps
Medicine Cabinets

Mansfield Plumbing & Heating Co.

Complete Installation Service

444 Auburn St.
Dial 3464-1

Refrigeration repair service all makes.
H. Maglott 4743-2
U2 RATS killed with "Star". Also famous Anter 6 oz. 50c. Martin Hardware.

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TWO child's snow suits, size 4, other miscellaneous children's clothes including shoes, also small tricycle. Call 32 Greenwood Ave.

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Just received shipment! Limited Quantity. Hurry!
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COAL burning heatola, heats 5 or 6 rooms, practically new, reasonable. 575 Bowman.

Piano \$75

Call 5365-3
SODA fountain, carbonizer, Recreation Club, New Washington, Ohio.

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155 N. Main
LAY PEN with 16 bottle, baby buggy, riddle net, baby clothes. All in good condition. 388-9.

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Plumbing And Heating Supplies

Right and Left Hand Tubs
Toilets
Lavatories
Complete Baths
Kitchen Sinks and Trim
Septic Tanks
Automatic Water Heaters
(Gas and Oil)
Water Softeners
Frost-Proof Hydrants
Range Boilers
Side Arm Heaters
Boiler Jackets and Thermostats
Shallow Well Pumps
Coal Furnaces, All Sizes
Gas Furnaces Complete
With Registers, Pipe and Fittings
Blowers
Automatic Humidifiers
Automatic Furnace Controls
(Crist and Minneapolis-Honeywell Spring Return)
All Sizes
Spouting and Fittings
(O G and Half Round In Stock)
Soap Powder
Oil Soaps and Paint
No Phone Service
After 4:30 P. M.

Schmid Plumbing & Heating Co.

111 W. Raleigh Ave.

BRO-CA-DO

Discovered during the war! A Lustrous
WALL PAINT
Gives plaster effects. Comes in a variety of colors. Can be applied with brush over any type of wall.

Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co.

394-400 Ashland Rd. Dial 3498-6
PORTABLE spring driven record player in leatherette, \$12.50; 30 lb. ice box, \$5; green cloth play, size 20, \$10. 114 South Mulberry.

Hi Powered Beer
\$2.40 Per Case and Up.
STERNBAUM'S COMPLETE FOOD MART
180 Vale Ave.
Dial 2418-6. If busy, Dial 3406-6. We Deliver Daily.

NEW Porox combination acetylene welding and cutting outfit, 5304-7. Welding torch, 180 W. Raleigh.

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Hot Water Heaters
20 and 30 Gal. Gas
Automatic Water Heaters
Electric Dishwasher
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Bath Tubs
Shower Stalls
Forced Air and Gravity
Gas Furnaces
Permutit Water Softeners
30 Gal. X-H Range Boilers
Chrome Shower Rods
Shallow Well Pumps
Medicine Cabinets

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Refrigeration repair service all makes.
H. Maglott 4743-2
U2 RATS killed with "Star". Also famous Anter 6 oz. 50c. Martin Hardware.

DIEBOLD SAFE in stock for immediate delivery. Finished in gray and equipped with Yale combination lock. 33" high 22" wide 22" deep. With interior equipment. Brand new. Price \$125.00 delivered. RITTERS.

Special Clearance Sale

Clearing out to take inventory at Grimm's Furniture, 272 North Mulberry. Phone 4681-6.

DIAPERS

Jack & Jill Shop. 141 1/2 P. A. W. FRIGIDAIRE cooler, 400 bottle capacity. Phone 5154-6.

RECORD PLAYERS and Motorola auto radios. Mansfield Radio and Hobby Shop. 145 East Fourth St. Dial 1141-6.

TWO child's snow suits, size 4, other miscellaneous children's clothes including shoes, also small tricycle. Call 32 Greenwood Ave.

Riverside Tires

Just received shipment! Limited Quantity. Hurry!
Montgomery Ward
COAL burning heatola, heats 5 or 6 rooms, practically new, reasonable. 575 Bowman.

Piano \$75

Call 5365-3
SODA fountain, carbonizer, Recreation Club, New Washington, Ohio.

Garbage Cans

From 5 to 21 gallon, \$1.35 to \$3.95
Bargain Spot
155 N. Main
LAY PEN with 16 bottle, baby buggy, riddle net, baby clothes. All in good condition. 388-9.

Floor Coverings
Harmony House enamel surface rugs. These are the heaviest and best enamel surface rugs made. Harmony House rugs are waterproof, stainproof and easy to keep clean. No pasting or fastening necessary. Lovely patterns in beautiful colors for any room in the house. Following sizes in stock: 9x12, \$7.95; 9x10 1/2, \$6.95; 7 1/2 x 9, \$5.95; and 6x9, \$4.95.

Rug Department
Sears Roebuck & Co.
37 W. Third St.

WANTED TO BUY—Damaged and good drop-head sewing machines, 1500's, 1600's, vacuum cleaners, 2000's—65 East Fourth, South Park.

Pretty Kitchen
Permanent finish, elegant cottage curtains, extra fine quality, \$50.00. Put Home Interiors, 32 South Park.

G.E. Range — Refrigerator
Washing Machine
Now on Display

Buchan Auto Supply
31 S. Main Phone 2100-6
ELECTRIC WASHERS for sale. Repair service. Good year rolls. We buy washers and motors 315 Ohio Street. 1155-5 Tanners' Washer Supply.

Just received a carload of those good bedroom suits—pre-war quality.

City Furniture
145 N. Main
First Door Below Ritz Theater

WALL TILE
is the best bet for kitchen bath or other heavy duty areas. See our displays before you buy. Installed by trained mechanics.

DAVIES
121 N. Main

WALLPAPER
5c to 35c Per Roll
LARGE SELECTION
Open All Day Wednesday

MID-OHIO
Wallpaper and Paint Co.
109 N. Main St. Dial 1757-1

White Wall Cabinets
Just received wall cabinets and bases in wood or metal with in-laid linoleum or porcelain tops. All with beautiful chrome fixtures, very reasonably priced.

New Home Furniture
134-136 N. Main 2775-1
WICKER DAVENPORT and 2 wicker chairs with spring construction. Large lounge chair, ottoman, floor lamp, man's topcoat size 38 army, short overcoat 1734-1.

Glass table tops all sizes and shapes. Mirrors resilvered and made to order.

Mansfield Selection And Window Glass Co.
GE and Universal heating pads, very handy in the home \$5.39 to \$6.50.

HOME HARDWARE
151 Marion Ave.

Appliance Service
Competent efficient service on all Wards washers, refrigerators, radios, sweepers, and other appliances. Call service department.

Montgomery Ward
GAS RANGE oven control \$25.00. Clarence L. Cole, 1111 Top Farm, R. 2, Mansfield, Ohio.

FOR SALE — Westinghouse washer with pumps. Excellent condition 6089-7.

JUST RECEIVED
A New SHIPMENT of

HUDSON MOTORS

Now In Stock and Ready For Immediate Installation

CHRISTY'S MOTOR SALES

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LUMBER!

LUMBER!

2x4's--2x6's
White and Yellow
Pine Sheathing

Pre-Fabricated Panels, All Sizes,
Any Kind and Also For Walks
Suitable For Quick Construction of

Come Out to the Mansfield Fairgrounds and See

Open 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Daily
Except Sunday
K. M. Seeds In Charge

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Ph. Adams 5951 Columbus, O. 1061 McKinley Ave.

ANNOUNCING

24 HOUR

EFFICIENT

WRECKER SERVICE

WANTED, WRECKED AND JUNK CARS
MOST ALL SIZE TRUCK CHAINS

SHELLY SMITH AUTO WRECKING

208 Ashland Rd. Dial 1528-6

Our First Anniversary

This month we are celebrating our first anniversary of business in Mansfield. We are grateful by the way you, the motorist, of Mansfield have taken to our way of doing business. Our policy has been to treat everyone as courteous and prompt as possible, and give an honest value for every dollar spent. For this month only we are going to make special prices on all merchandise. We have rental batteries, also fast or slow charge service for your battery. We have jeep service so if you're out of gas, battery dead, or flat tire, call us, very reasonable rates.

MAC'S MARATHON

247 P. A. E. Dial 1873-6

54—Household Goods For Sale
OCCASIONAL ROCKER chair and cedar chest before 8 p. m. 556 Summit Street.

HOSTESS CHINA
GET YOUR Warm Morning heater before new stock just received is sold out. Velveteen Coal Service, 15 Edwards Avenue.

Wood and Brass Beds
Complete with springs and mattresses. Walnut poster bed complete with inspring mattress and double coil springs.

Family Exchange
142 N. Main St. Dial 4502-6
AIR-LINE floor model radio good condition and reasonable. Wilton Cub pattern carpet 11x15 with perfect condition. Phone 2687-1.

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs
TWO men's suits, one Oxford grey, one blue, both size 40, 1106 Woodland Road.

FOR SALE—Black fur chubby with matching hat blue velvet dress. Rhinestone bracelets and earrings. 1 New Croft. Phone 1920-6.

55-A—Women's Column
January Clearance
On all hats and hand bags this is a golden opportunity for the lady who needs a hat or hand bag. Don't fail to see these.

Nevalh Dittwiler's
56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, etc.
PHEASANTS 1 pair silver 1 pair golden 1 pair Lady Amherst, 1 pair Striped Crested Firebacks, 1 pair Formosan, 2 hens, 1 cock Black Mutang Box 623 News Journal.

FOX HOUND, six years old, \$40.00. Call 1690-7.

FOY BOSTON BULL TERRIER 2 years old, female. Freedom Hts. Allotment, fourth house in Koch heater.

TINY BLACK and white full blooded 2 month old Fox Terrier puppy 323 Chester Avenue.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER puppies at 326 Barker Street.

57—Sporting Needs
Gunsmithing
Let us clean and check your guns before you put them away. Sportsman's Refuge 310 Redges Street, 2539-6.

THE NEW Higgins Camp Trailer now on display. Sold exclusively by The Ohio Sport Center, 253 North Mulberry 1484-4.

PRIMERS No 115 116 and 120 Jordan and Pacific loading tools. Clyde Adams 534 Bowman.

58—Radio and Supplies
Buck's Radio Service
Call for and deliver 491 Home Ave. Dial 2062-3.

Biddles Radio Service
321 Sheridan Ave. Dial 1024-9

YOUR RADIO
BRICKER has what it takes to make it play. 170 East Third.

Hank's Radio Repair
Guaranteed service
159 Bartley Ave. 4053-6

Leicy and Bishop
Zenith Factory Service
213 S. Main Dial 3713-6

RADIO CLINIC
Open Evenings H. C. Eberly
101 W. 4th 1444-6 or 606-7

58—Radio and Supplies
GABOR'S RADIO SERVICE
151 W. Third St. Phone 2252-1

59—Musical Instruments
SPECIAL!
New Electric Accordion
This can be installed in any make accordion. Expert repairs on all musical instruments.
Frank Miller's Accordion Shop
471 Wayne St. Phone 2867-9

Hoppe's Music Store
123 West Fourth

ACCORDION 120 bass a Carmen make Donald Cleve 1 mile east Fredericktown on Route 95.

60—Typewriters and Supplies
REPAIRING and servicing all makes of office equipment. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co. 28 W. Fourth St. 2310-6.

PRONTO TRANSFER FILES letter size immediate delivery. Mansfield Typewriter and Office Supply 34 West Third 4395-6-3695-6.

61—Store, Office Fixtures—Equipment
ONE 8 FT meat case triple glass one 10 ft meat case triple glass, one vegetable island 14x4 ft water spray. Inquire Siddall's Grocery New London O.

CHROME LICENSE PLATE FRAMES \$1.00 EACH

BRANDENBURG CHEVROLET COMPANY
140 Park Ave. E. Phone 4109-6

SEWERS, DRAINS
Razor-cleaned electrically. No digging. Free estimates. 24 hours service. It's quick, it's thorough.

It's Roto-Rooter
All Work Guaranteed Dial 3365-6

NEON SIGNS
MANSFIELD NEON SIGN SALES
308 N. Main St. Phone 2230-6

61—Store, Office Fixtures—Equipment
McKinley Roofing, Inc.
RELIABLE FOR 26 YEARS
Applifiers of roofing, siding, spouting, storm windows and other installations. 30 East at City limits. Dial 2601-6.

64—Coal Dealers
Nutter Coal Co.
Marion Ave Road, Phone 5466-6

Laser & Walker
Kentucky Coal, 2% Ash
New Customers Welcome
211 East Fourth Phone 1881-6

PLENTY of good Ohio lump coal on hand immediate delivery. L. L. Tucker, 1255-6.

Simon Small & Sons
Lump and Stoker Coal
45 Surry Road 2568-9

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL COKE—CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St.—Dial 4165-6

VELCREST COAL SERVICE
3327-6

HECHT COAL CO.
(Rear) 26 West Sixth 4630-6

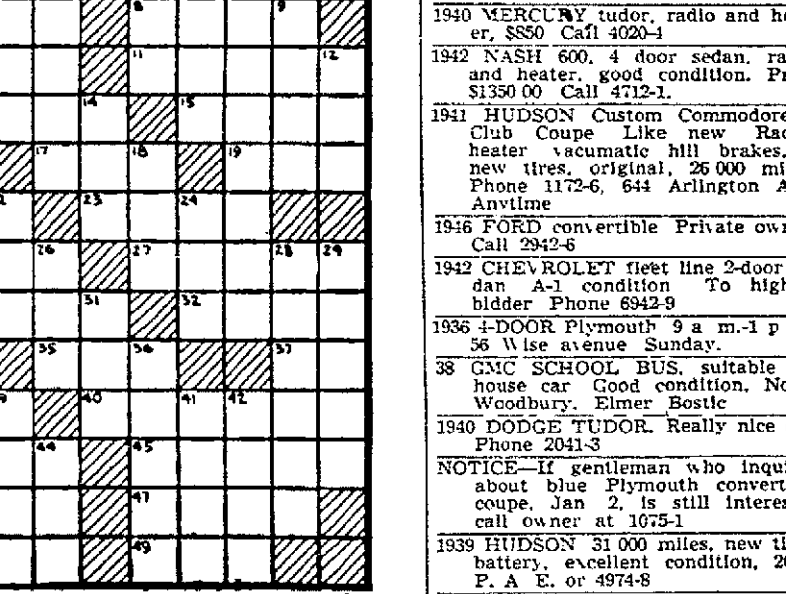
Red Block Lump
Lomax Coal 2850-6
Across the tracks at end of E. 2nd St road (Oak St Road)

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Established 1894
GOOD COAL ONLY
341 East Second St. Dial 1540-6

Voegele Bros. Coal
2434-6 207 N. Main 1877-6

Emmett W. Casey
Coal and Builders Supplies
Successor to N. Brannon & Bro
162 W. 5th St. Phone 1358-6

DAILY CROSSWORD
ACROSS
1. Disfigure
2. Burden
3. Infrequent
4. Cuts off the tops
5. Danger
6. Flower
7. Cream-filled, frost-filled pastry
8. Volcanic rock
9. Negative reply
10. A boat
11. Evening sungod (Egypt)
12. Indehiscent fruits
13. Wallpaper
14. Town W. Flanders
15. Feats
16. A kind of bomb
17. Delinquent
18. River (Pol.)
19. Method
20. Sun god
21. Otherwise
22. A farm horse
23. Coffee shops
24. Guides
25. With
26. Variety of cabbage
27. An alcoholic beverage
28. Add up
DOWN
1. Fertilizer like earth
2. Melody
3. Lit again
4. Entire amount
5. Earth
6. Sprinkle around
7. Reimburse
8. Keep
9. Coin
10. A sliding piece (mech)
11. Scrub
12. Deity
13. Transport
14. Place
15. Guided
16. Female pig
17. To mock
18. Long-necked aquatic birds
19. Insane
20. Dry, as wine
21. Expression of sorrow
22. Yellows of eggs
23. Weird (var)
24. An admirer
25. Aromatic oil
26. Diocesan center



74—Miscellaneous Services
ROACHES
Exterminated
Guaranteed for one year.
STATE EXTERMINATING SERVICE
75 W. Park Blvd. Dial 1459-6

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage
Hauling—All Kinds
Refrigerators and planes moved.
Phone 6443-2 or 2989-2

LIGHT HAULING
Pick up truck, ash, rubbish, stumps, 2447-1.

HAULING ALL KINDS
Dall's Williams Call 6761-0

Light Hauling
Reasonable Rates Phone 3057-9

VETERANS HAULING
Need Hauling Done?
Call Us
Coal, Trash, Ashes, Gravel
4003-2

GENERAL HAULING
coal gravel cinders stone Dump truck Phone 1923-4, 83 Home Ave. Claude Brown

Hauling
Limestone, slag, cinders 2661-4

HAULING
Coal, gravel, rubbish, etc. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Bob and Jim Knepper, 3956-7.

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Drive It Yourself
Cars, trucks and trailers.
MANSFIELD TRUCK RENTAL
Rear 68 N. Adams Dial 4642-4

COAL
Limestone, Gravel, Mason Sand and cinders
E. L. Schomauer Dial 6953-2

76—Painting, Paperhanging
Painting and Decorating
Commercial Spraying
Roscoe Westfield Dial 4027-3

Painting and Decorating
Spay painting. All experienced men. R. Sprunger, 6712-1.

80—Sweeper, Washer Service
TANNER'S WASHER SUPPLY, Electric motors, washers and wringers repaired. Good year rolls 315 Ohio street 1653-9

B & R REPAIR
Washer, motor and sweeper repair. Phone 4094-1-4243-6 229 Poplar.

EXPERT MOTOR and Sweeper repair
Sweepers, brushes, rebuffed. Ebert's Electric, 520 Cline Avenue Extension Dial 1724-4

NEW Vacuum Cleaners, no waiting. Rite Vac Vacuum Cleaner Co., 18 S. Walnut, 2325-4.

Hoover Cleaner
24 Hour Service
Maxwell's 4184-6 Sales-Service

VISIT our abused sweeper department. Repairs for all makes. Yarnell, Rear 240 Marion 1463-1

81—Tinning and Roofing
ROOFING spouting, tinning, siding and roof painting, furnace work. Harold F. Kaufman Box 62, Lucas, Ohio. Phone Mansfield 8962-3

ROOFING - SPOUTING FURNACE
R. W. STUTZ-3725-4
Kentucky Ave. Lincoln Heights

83—Automobiles for Sale
1941 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe club coupe. Radio heater, defroster, A-1 mechanically. Appearance very good. Also good tires reasonably priced. 1887-1.

Body and Fender Repairs
AUTO PAINTING

Let our experts restore smooth, graceful lines to the body and fenders of your car. And remember, good appearance adds to its value. Our trained staff and modern equipment assures prompt, economical service.

Good Service Makes Good Friends

WEIDNER MOTORS

22 E. Second Dial 3466-6

NEW MOTORS
NOW IN STOCK

For
DODGES and PLYMOUTH

1935 to 1946 Models

GOLBY & EARICK, INC.
DODGE-PLYMOUTH-DODGE TRUCKS

28TH YEAR

215 - 225 NORTH MAIN ST.

63—Automobiles for Sale
AUTHORIZED PLYMOUTH DE SOTO DEALER
GUARANTEED USED CARS
1941 Buick 4 dr Sedan
1941 Nash 4 dr Sedan
1940 Plymouth Station Wagon
1938 Chrysler 4 dr Sedan
1938 Willys Coupe
1935 Ford 4 dr Sedan
1937 Plymouth Coupe
1937 Plymouth Truck
1928 Ford Roadster
Schomauer Motor Sales
113 W. 4th St. Dial 3322-6
1940 BUICK 4-dr series 40 radio and heater new tires very good condition. Call 2726-9 Sunday, 1869-6 Monday or Tuesday.
1936 PONTIAC 4 door sedan, good condition, good tires. Price \$400. Call 149 Park Avenue East. Phone 1055-6
1946 Dodge Custom Sedan
Call 2034-9
1941 CHEV special deluxe business coupe two toned radio heater, defroster, new tires, motor perfect \$1200 2033-8
1940 MERCURY tudor, radio and heater, \$850. Call 4020-1
1942 NASH 600, 4 door sedan, radio and heater, good condition. Price \$1390.00. Call 4712-1.
1941 HUDSON Custom Commodore 8 Club Coupe. Like new. Radio, heater, vacuum, 113 rear axle, 4 new tires, original, 26,000 miles. Phone 1172-6, 644 Arlington Ave. Anytime.
1946 FORD convertible. Private owner. Call 2492-9
1942 CHEVROLET fleet line 2-door sedan A-1 condition. To highest bidder. Phone 6942-9
1936 4-DOOR Plymouth 3 a.m.-1 p.m. 36 Mile avenue Sunday
1941 GMC SCHOOL BUS, suitable for house car. Good condition, North Woodbury, Elder Bostle
1940 DODGE TUDOR, Really nice car. Phone 2041-7
NOTICE—If gentleman who inquired about blue Plymouth convertible coupe, Jan 2, is still interested call 2041-7
1939 HUDSON 31,000 miles, new tires, battery, excellent condition, 264 1/2 P. A. E. or 4974-8
1941 NASH Ambassador 6 sedan, 4 door, 113 rear axle, 113 rear axle, heater, 152 Cruise street
34 FORD coupe excellent tires, rebuilt V-8 engine, 220 S. Mulberry.
1937 FORD, motor overhauled with new 113 rear axle, new paint, gasoline heater. Car in A-1 condition. Fisher's Texaco Station, Plymouth, Ohio
1942 CHRYSLER Royal 4-door, radio, heater, 113 Mile avenue
1941 3 SPEED Chevrolet transmission, International 4 speed transmission with power take off, Johnsville, Pa. 2041-7
1937 DESOTA Sport Coupe, new tires, excellent condition. Call 4013-8
1941 PONTIAC 5 passenger club coupe. Call 6078-9
32 PLYMOUTH 2-door, good mechanical condition, 113 rear axle, New Firestone heater 114 South Diamond
37 DODGE 2-door just overhauled. Radio and heater, \$600 1925-1.

84—Automobiles Wanted
Prompt Auto Repair Radiators Repaired Terman Motors
78 N. Franklin Dial 2150-6 (Opposite Page Dairy Co.)

Auxter & Stehle
MOTOR SALES
Kaiser & Frazer Dealers
Rotolite Garden Tractor now on display at
38 Liberty Court Dial 2773-6

Selling Your Car?
SEE OR CALL
Schomauer Motor Sales
113 W. 4th St. Dial 3322-6
WANTED to buy late model car, any make, direct from owner. Phone 2691 Belleville.

Used Cars Wanted
Highest Prices Paid
Keller's Ashland Rd. at E. 4th 2134-6
WILL TRADE newly re-licensed Taylorcraft for late model automobile. Due cost, also trailer, tail wheel side seating. 2060-3.

85—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers
New 1946 House Tractors for immediate delivery. Large stock of new and used tractors, also trailer accessories. Stove parts and repairs. Prices from \$200 and up.
Columbus Trailer Sales
220 N. High St.
University 4176 Columbus
WE have those hard to get trailer & trailer parts windows electric brakes, also parts, Forest Garden Trailer Sales
1937 FORD 1 1/2 ton truck, stake body. For sale or trade on car. Call 6076-9.

\$1390.00
1943 Travelite house trailer 3 rooms. Closes Service Station Lexington & Sturges Avenue
1934 Ford 14-ton stake
1936 Chevrolet Pick-up
113 W. Fourth St. Dial 3322-6
1942 UNIVERSAL house trailer 26 ft 3 rooms permanent bed. New tires. Priced for quick sale \$1,800. 1102 Park avenue west.

SEAT COVERS
\$17.00 - \$23.25 - \$29.50
Fits Most Makes and Models
R. E. MOORHEAD
87 Park Ave. W. Dial 4123-6

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts
Good used and factory recapped 6.00x16 tires.
Buchan Auto Supply
31 S. Main Dial 2100-6
1946 FORD Chevrolet 160" WB chassis, 2-speed rear axle and 8.25 rear tires. Ask for Mr. Zuercher at Bucyrus 5046.

Pennsylvania Tires
Now in stock, also large truck tires. Have your smooth tires recapped for more traction.

Applan Tire Retreading and Vulcanizing Co.
24 East Sixth 1305-6
Auto Glass Installed
Chandeliers, regulators, locks, handles and springs.
Authorized L. O. F. Dealer
D. & W. AUTO WRECKING
217 N. Adams Dial 1545-6

LINHAM'S
Windshield wiper arms, blades and exchange motors.
4358-1 4th and Adams

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles
WE BUY used bicycles and sell re-conditioned. Also repair. Hardware, 180 Lexington Ave.

BOYS' BICYCLES
26" J. C. Higgins deluxe models. Fully equipped, \$40.75.

Sears Roebuck & Co.
37 W. Third St.

WANTED TO BUY. Motorcycle or will trade you a 1931 Chevrolet truck. Phone 2157-2 or 2477-3.

1940 INDIAN four deluxe motorcycle, 375 Fairlane Ave. after 5 p. m. or anytime on Sunday.

Bicycles
Just received Shelby made for boys and girls.

Buchan Auto Supply
31 S. Main 2100-6
PLACE YOUR ORDER now for Ariel, Triumph, B. S. A. and Sunbeam and secure delivery date. J. A. Armstrong garage, 2520-4, a GOOD JOB and do it ECONOMICALLY.

LEATHER jackets, sheep lined riding mits, winter shields, new Harley-Davidson side car. Woodies Motor Cycle Sales.

88—Miscell. Auto Services
Expert Body and Fender Repairs
Give your car that new look by having those dents fixed. Our shop is modernly equipped and you can depend on our men to do a GOOD JOB and do it ECONOMICALLY.

Weidner Motors
22 E. Second St. Dial 3466-6

MAGNLITE
Personalized Trouble
Lights for Car Owners—
Can be plugged into a cigarette lighter and used as trouble light or auxiliary tail light. Magnetic surface contact allows lamp to be attached to any part of the automobile, leaving both hands free to work. Crimison light guard protects your eyes from glare—also serves as red warning light for oncoming cars. Price \$3.80.

BRANDENBURG CHEVROLET
140 P. A. E. Dial 4109-6

FORD OWNERS:

Everybody Is Happy Here,
Including the Service Manager
and Mechanics, For Now They Can

Make You Happy

By Installing a

Brand New Ford Motor

V-8 or 6 Cyl.
Built to 1946 Specifications

For Any Ford -- 1935 to 1946 Model

Complete Installations In 2 Days
Will Make Your Car Perform Like New

Not One of the Finest
But the Finest
Service Department

Operated by factory trained men, of long experience, to give you prompt, efficient service in all mechanical work—brakes, ignition, carburetor, wheel balancing, complete body and fender work, car painting, touch up, wash, polish, lubrication, glass installed.

'Your Satisfaction Is Our Progress'

Call Hollis Moorhead or Phil Hill
For Appointment

R. E. MOORHEAD

Your Ford Dealer

37 Park Ave. W. Dial 4123-6

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

VIEW PRESAGES FULLSCALE WAR TO HOLD POWER

Moutet Flays Viet-Name for
Plot Against Empire.

PARIS—(AP)—Fullscale war in Indochina was foreseen today when Colonial Minister Marius Moutet sent word that France would have to fight it out there.

"It is necessary to have a military decision," Moutet told the semi-official French press agency. The interview at Saigon followed his return from an eyewitness view of fighting in the northern city of Hanoi where he twice was fired upon by snipers, said by the French to be viet-name.

Saying he was convinced the viet-namees started the fighting at Hanoi Dec. 19 with premeditation as part of a plot against French control of any sort, Moutet declared:

"Those responsible for this tragedy have systematically destroyed many hopes and compromised the efforts in which we have put all our goodwill. Before any negotiations today it is necessary to have a military decision. I am sorry, but one cannot commit such follies as the viet-namees have done."

Cuts Trip Short.
News of Moutet's plans to cut short his fact-finding trip to France's oriental empire, reached Paris simultaneously with the arrival on official visits of the French resident generals of Tunis and Morocco. Another high French official was flying to Paris from Dakar in French West Africa.

The arrival of these colonial officials focused attention on the widely held belief that the natives of these lands were watching closely the outcome of the challenge to French rule by the viet-namees.

North African native groups have shown repeated signs of restlessness in recent years of French weakness, and few Frenchmen doubted that the interim government of Leon Blum was fortifying itself with up-to-the-minute information on the state of affairs in the Colonial Empire.

No Meetings Held.
Moutet said he had no meetings with President Ho Chi Minh or other representatives of the viet-namees who had broadcast suggestions to treat.

"Too many unreliable statements have been broadcast by the viet nam radio," he said, for him to take seriously such unofficial invitations.

Moutet's expressed belief that the issue would have to be decided by fighting focused attention on France's top mobile warfare expert in Indochina, Gen. Leclerc.

Presumably he would be in command if the French begin a full-scale offensive in Indochina's jungles and rice paddies.

Fight In Deadlock.
Latest French communiques said the French were holding the central sections of Hanoi but were encircled by about 10,000 viet-namees along a 15-mile front.

The viet-namees had artillery and mortars, which the French say was captured by the Japanese and turned over to the natives.

The French had tanks and planes which have been used to knock out all but four of the viet nam artillery pieces around Hanoi.

The French had been forced to evacuate five small towns on the



POSES FOR ARTIST—William Wing, who served as medic and Chinese interpreter along the Burma road during World War II, posed recently for a national magazine artist, illustrating a short story with a Chinese background for the current issue of the Cosmopolitan. Wing, who is also a partner in the William Wing laundry, 121 North Main street, met the artist while going to school in New York. Home for the holidays, Wing (above) helps out in the laundry.

Burma Road Army Vet Finds Thrill Posing for Painting

William Wing has dodged Japanese bombs and served as interpreter for American doctors treating fallen Chinese soldiers, but his biggest thrill to date was to find himself within the covers of a national magazine.

Wing, while going to school in New York, posed recently for a Cosmopolitan magazine artist who was illustrating a short story with a Chinese background.

"I thought the artist was just kidding when he asked me to pose for him," Wing grinned, pointing to a current copy of the magazine. "But there I am, big as life!"

The artist was Toledo-born William A. Smith; the story, George Weller's "The Peacemaker."

WING MET SMITH WHILE eating in a Chinatown restaurant in New York, operated by a friend of Wing's.

"Smith often ate there," Wing said, "One night I noticed him watching me. The next thing I knew he was at my table and I was agreeing to pose for him."

"The whole thing was practically 'painless,' Smith made a few sketches, took a couple of photo-

graphs and that was about all there was to it."

Born in China, Wing came to Mansfield in 1935 and opened the William Wing laundry at 121 North Main street, forming a partnership with a Chinese friend. His laundry prospered and has been at that location ever since.

WING, A HANDSOME YOUNG Chinese-American, served in the China-Burma-India theater with American and Chinese troops in the Burma road area. He was overseas for three years and became a sergeant in the medical corps.

"However, a great deal of my work was acting as interpreter between American doctors and their Chinese patients," he said.

When he returned to the United States last year, he enrolled in the New York Preparatory school, 72 Park avenue, New York City, under the GI bill.

"After seeing so much suffering over there, I decided to study medicine," he said. "Right now that is my goal—to be a doctor."

At the moment Wing is home for the holidays, working in his laundry.

"It seems just like old times," he grinned.

EXPORT HOPES BOOST GRAINS

CHICAGO —(AP)— Buying on the expectation that export allocations will be increased in February gave good support to the grain market today. Wheat and oats scored gains extending to more than a cent while corn ended up with fractional advances.

Reports from Washington said that February allocations would be announced shortly, with quotas advanced.

Wheat closed $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{4}$ higher, January \$2.12 $\frac{1}{2}$, corn was unchanged to $\frac{1}{4}$ higher, January \$1.33 $\frac{1}{4}$, and oats were ahead $\frac{3}{4}$ to a cent, March 75 $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$.

PROMPT AND EXPERT SHOE REPAIR SERVICE

A. C. RINELLA
Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Aids
19 East Third St.

Improved Vision
Glasses At Reasonable Prices
O. O. BRENNER
OPTOMETRIST
40 N. Walnut Phone 1422-6

Invest Your Xmas Money Wisely — Buy
A KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER TODAY!!
Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Co.
18 S. Walnut Phone 2325-4

DELUXE CAB COMPANY
2300-6
3545-6
22 S. Walnut Rear Leland Hotel

SPECIAL JANUARY SALE
COSTUME JEWELRY
25-50% OFF
HARING JEWELRY
11 Park Ave.

ACE CABS
1500-6
2414-6
1447-6
Cor. Third and Diamond
Across From Bus Station

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MARKET MAKES WEAK ADVANCE

NEW YORK —(AP)— Stocks yesterday ended a slightly irregular week with most market leaders achieving modest advances while many pivots continued to doze in the losing column.

In the final session a little reinvestment purchasing propped individual issues. Some buying was credited to the hope that a January rally would eventuate.

Transfers were 300,000 shares.

Schenley, recently at a low for a year, yesterday was up a point at 51 $\frac{1}{2}$; Transcontinental & Western Air $\frac{1}{4}$ at 22, Eastman Kodak 1 at 22 $\frac{1}{2}$; J. C. Penney 1 at 46 $\frac{1}{2}$; Douglas Aircraft 1 at 75, North American 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ at 31 $\frac{1}{2}$; and American Smelting 1 at 56 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Lesser gains were retained by Santa Fe, N. Y., Central, Republic Steel, U. S. Rubber, American Airlines, American Water Works, Public Service of N. J., International Nickel, Texas Co., General Electric and Westinghouse.

New York Stocks

(Saturday Noon Quotations Furnished by Vercoe & Company)

Allied Stores	34
American Rolling Mill	37 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Tel. & Tel.	47 $\frac{1}{2}$
Anaconda Copper	39 $\frac{1}{2}$
Atch. Topoka & Santa Fe	37 $\frac{1}{2}$
Baldwin Locomotive	20
Baltimore & Ohio RR	15
Bethlehem Steel	91 $\frac{1}{2}$
Canadian Pacific Ry.	13
Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.	52 $\frac{1}{2}$
Chrysler Corp.	30 $\frac{1}{2}$
Columbia Gas & Electric	11 $\frac{1}{2}$
Consolidated Edison	27 $\frac{1}{2}$
Continental Motors	10 $\frac{1}{2}$
Curtis-Wright Corp.	57 $\frac{1}{2}$
DuPont de Nemours	128 $\frac{1}{2}$
Eastman Kodak Co.	22 $\frac{1}{2}$
Electric Auto-Lite	59
Ernie Railroad	11 $\frac{1}{2}$
General Electric	35 $\frac{1}{2}$
General Motors	51
B. F. Goodrich Co.	64 $\frac{1}{2}$
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	54 $\frac{1}{2}$
Grain Processing Corp.	27 $\frac{1}{2}$
Industrial Reven.	40 $\frac{1}{2}$
International Harvester	72
National Dairy Telephone	16 $\frac{1}{2}$
Kennecott Copper	50 $\frac{1}{2}$
SS Kresge Co.	23 $\frac{1}{2}$
Loew's Inc.	23 $\frac{1}{2}$
Loew's Martin	23 $\frac{1}{2}$
Montgomery Ward & Co.	61
Nash-Kelvinator	15 $\frac{1}{2}$
National Biscuit	28 $\frac{1}{2}$
National Dairy	37 $\frac{1}{2}$
National Distillers	21 $\frac{1}{2}$
New York Central RR	18 $\frac{1}{2}$
Packard Motor	24
Pan American Airways	12 $\frac{1}{2}$
J. C. Penney Co.	46 $\frac{1}{2}$
Republic Steel	27 $\frac{1}{2}$
Pepsi-Cola	26 $\frac{1}{2}$
Pure Oil Co.	23 $\frac{1}{2}$
Radio Corp. of America	9 $\frac{1}{2}$
Republic Steel	27 $\frac{1}{2}$
Schenley Distillers Corp.	51 $\frac{1}{2}$
Sears Roebuck & Co.	38 $\frac{1}{2}$
Standard Oil of Indiana	41 $\frac{1}{2}$
Standard Oil of New Jersey	38 $\frac{1}{2}$
Studebaker Corp.	24 $\frac{1}{2}$
United Airlines	24 $\frac{1}{2}$
United Aircraft Corp.	13 $\frac{1}{2}$
United States Steel	71 $\frac{1}{2}$
Western Union "A"	13 $\frac{1}{2}$
Westinghouse Electric	25 $\frac{1}{2}$
Wilson & Co.	14 $\frac{1}{2}$
Woolworth Co.	48
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	66 $\frac{1}{2}$
CLUB STOCKS	
Cities Service—Common	26 $\frac{1}{2}$
Cities Service—Preferred	136
Electric Bond & Share	37 $\frac{1}{2}$
Ohio Brass Co. "B"	31 bid 33 asked
Sterling Inc.	22 $\frac{1}{2}$

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Mansfield Album



THE ELKS CELEBRATED—In 1898, according to Fred Hien, who acted as chief ticket taker, the Mansfield Elks held a carnival around Central Park. Last week's album picture was of the entrance to that carnival area-way, which extended down Park avenue east, blocked off for the occasion. Hien remembers the exact year because he still has pictures taken during the festival. He also remembers that the city lodge got the idea from Zanesville. W. S. Cappellar, at that time publisher of the Mansfield News, was general chairman of the affair and Herman Homberger, Charles Houtzenroeder, Harry Bowers, Bartley Torrance, Peter Faust, William Fisher and Hien make up a band for the occasion. Rufus Kern, Hien says, was chief ticket seller for the carnival. Five other Mansfield

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Can You Identify This Photograph?



looking east from the old fire station on the site where the Walpark building now stands. Koons remembers. Mrs. Clarence Wynn, 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ East Temple court, Mrs. Bessie B. Dickerson, of Galion and Miss Katherine Ritchie, 199 Cline avenue, agree as to the picture being that of the Elks carnival. Mrs. Dickerson recalls that souvenir Elks head buttons were given out. Can you identify today's picture?

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The correct fitting of Trusses, Belts, Supports and other corrective appliances, is handled here by men who know from real study and practical experience, how to select and adjust to give you the best results.
HURSH'S DRUG STORE
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SHAHER LEAVES FAIR BOARD AFTER 45 YEARS

Ed Shafer, who has helped plan a lot of Richland county fairs since 1902, had a lump in his throat yesterday afternoon as he attended his last fair board meeting as an active member of the organization.

Shafer, 78, was honored by the board as he retired after 45 years of active membership. Lewis L. Rinehart, who became the new president of the board yesterday, presented him with a gift in appreciation of the veteran's long service with the organization.

Then the board voted Shafer an honorary membership.

"I feel honored that the board should even consider presenting me with this gift," Shafer said.

In presenting the gift in behalf of the board, Rinehart praised Shafer for his loyalty and regular attendance. Shafer missed few meetings during his membership and attended the fairs regularly, Rinehart said.

Shafer was president of the county board for two years a number of years ago, but he couldn't remember just when it was. He was vice chairman for a number of years.



Ed Shafer . . . he's seen many fairs.

The aged man, who lives on the West Fourth street road, was replaced on the board by Floyd Tomlinson who was elected to the post several weeks ago.

SPEEDY TAX CUT CONGRESS PLAN

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY
WASHINGTON — (AP) — A drive to put into effect immediately most of the excise tax cuts scheduled for July 1 was launched Saturday.

Rep. O'Toole (D-NY) drafted a bill for introduction Monday to reduce these excises forthwith to the levels where they will fall automatically July 1. He commented that the six-month lag in the tax rollback is "wrecking some businesses."

The cutback in the excise war rates occurs automatically July 1, under the 1943 revenue act, because of President Truman's proclamation ending hostilities Dec. 31. This includes a slash in the liquor tax from \$9 to \$6 a proof gallon. The overall rollback will mean a \$1,500,000,000 annual saving to consumer.

For furs, jewelry, luggage and cosmetics the rollback will mean halving of the levy, from 20 per cent to 10 per cent. A quick cut-back would mean further material easing of the tax load this year.

Some members set their sights at reducing immediately those excises where business hardship

would be caused by buying resistance in waiting for a July 1 cutback. Some said they could see no point in speeding up the reduction on such other things in the excise list as liquor, light bulbs and theater amusement.

Italian Premier Comes Seeking Aid

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Italian Premier Alcide de Gasperi arrives today in quest of American financial and economic assistance which some officials believe may decide his country's immediate political future. The schedule for his five-day visit include calls on President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes.

De Gasperi's main aim, although not openly acknowledged, will be to prod the American government into a decision on a \$100,000,000 American loan which the Export-Import bank has been considering for nearly a year.

16 HITLERITES INDICTED

NUERNBERG, Germany — (AP) — Sixteen former officials of the Nazi Ministry of Justice, many of them once connected with Adolf Hitler's ruthless "People's Court," were indicted Saturday for war crimes and crimes against humanity. They likely will face an American military court next month.

BARUCH RESIGNS AS U.S. MEMBER OF ATOMIC GROUP

(Continued From Page 1)

insistence an abolition of the security council veto in punishment of atomic treaty violations. Russia opposed the veto curtailment. Transfer of the negotiations to Austin may allow greater flexibility of American policy on this point, some diplomatic authorities said.

Baruch's resignation included those of the whole staff who have served with him since he first took over the atomic assignment, including John Hancock, Ferdinand Eberstadt and Herbert Bayard Swowe.

Passed by All

The president, Austin and Byrnes all praised Baruch's work. Mr. Truman wrote him:

"That our proposal should finally be accepted by a vote of 10 to nothing, with two states abstaining, is a tribute to the fairness of our proposal. At the same time, it is convincing evidence of your skill and patience in presenting the proposal."

Byrnes, noting that Baruch had served the country in two wars, told him that "the intelligent and courageous manner in which you have represented the United States on the commission is responsible for the general acceptance of the United States proposal."

Austin said that "the nation

and the world owe a great debt of gratitude" to Baruch.

Report to President

Baruch's letter was in the nature of a report to the president, reviewing the veto right and the development of the atomic control work into the security council stage. He said he is convinced that "the job now should be taken over by Senator Austin."

"I see no reason why this country should not continue the making of bombs, at least until the ratification of the treaty (providing for international atomic controls.)"

"I have drawn your attention before to the necessity of preserving the atomic secrets. Particularly is this wise as to our design, know-how, engineering and equipment. The McMahon law (for domestic control) carries authority for this protection. If this authority should be found to be inadequate, it should be broadened to meet any needs, until a treaty is ratified by our senate."

"While science should be free, it should not be free to destroy mankind."

'Stabbing' By Auto Is Fatal to Briton

BRISTOL, England — (AP) — George H. Mason, 55, was stabbed fatally Saturday by an automobile.

The machine, which he cranked not knowing it to be in gear, pushed him against the garage wall, driving the buckle of a surgical belt into his chest.

. . . In Mansfield Today . . .

Briefs

Accused of Speeding—Robert Goettl, 693 Maple street, was summoned yesterday to appear in court on Jan. 8 to answer to the charge of speeding.

Falls on Ice—Mrs. Mary Moffett, 161 West Third street, is in General hospital for treatment for a hip fracture she suffered in a fall on the ice Friday on West Third street. She is past 80 years old.

Peeping Tom—Report of a "peeping tom" sent police to the residence of Flora Smotherman, 226 East Third street, about 7 p. m. Saturday night. Police were unable to find the man described as dressed in light colored clothes.

Motorists Booked—Marie Cunningham of Akron and Mary B. Denise of Galion were charged with speeding yesterday and ordered to court next Saturday and Wednesday, respectively. The Akron woman is to appear in municipal court; the Galion woman in traffic court.

Charged—Charged with driving while intoxicated after his car crashed into the rear of another near Wayne and Orange streets at 2:50 p. m. yesterday, Roy S. Reinhardt, 565 Dias drive, Coolidge Heights, was in city jail last night. The police report said Reinhardt's car struck and damaged the rear of one driven by Robert L. Mathews, 264 North Diamond street.

Hospital Notes

GENERAL HOSPITAL
Admissions: Mrs. Jack Shen-

berger, Averill avenue; Mrs. Howard Noble, Shiloh; Mrs. Michael Hoff, 468 Parnell drive; James Frith, 76 Orchard street; John Selby, Mansfield, R. D. 3; Howard Long, Loudonville; Arthur Hoerath, Westerville; Mrs. Joseph Taylor, 285 East Second street; Stanley Demoss, 373 West Third street; Burnley Howell, 307 West Fifth street; Mrs. Jack Armstrong, 128 West Prospect street; Clifford Mullett, Jr., 244 Greenlawn avenue; Carl Sharpe, 180½ Lexington avenue; Mrs. Albert Lantz, 66 Clifton avenue; John Poller, 101 Spruce street; Ralph Hedrick, 411 Tremont avenue; Mrs. Richard Staughton, 687 McPherson street.

Releases: Mrs. Thomas Bair and son, 462 West 6th street; Mrs. Mart Cook and daughter, 245 East Arch street; Mrs. John Schuchmann and son, 639 Park avenue west; Mrs. Earl Quick and daughter, 557 Marion avenue; Mrs. Elizabeth Flockenier, 314 Prescott street; Robert Burkhardt, 487 Wood street; Homer Noblet, Mansfield, R. D. 6; Harvey Gallagher, 95 West Second street; Barbara Jones, 17 King street; Scott Marvin, 144 East Second street; Mrs. Walter Hannon, 272 Hedges street; Mrs. F. G. Hutchison, Loudonville; Mrs. John Sarsfield, Penn. Pa.; Carlton Jacobs.

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357 Sturges avenue; Mrs. James Kelley, 123 East Williams street; Carl Blumenschein, Mansfield, R. D. 4; Mrs. Elizabeth Bishop, 47 Hoffman avenue; Woodrow Kimes, 397 West Fourth street.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wharton, Mansfield, R. D. 4, at General hospital Friday.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoff, 468 Parnell drive, at General hospital Saturday.

Siam, Burma and French Indochina grow most of the world's export rice.

If You Believe

there should be a sound, easily understood basis upon which to calculate funeral prices and values, you will doubtless agree that our efficient business management and fair profit policy meet that condition.

Our charge for every item of expense is agreed upon in writing at the time arrangements are made.

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681 PARK AVE. WEST



SWAN ANNOUNCES THE BABIES

—by Swan Cleaners

Richard Thorpe, 141 Wood St., a route manager Swan Cleaners and Laundry, is the proud father of twin sons born December 31st at Mansfield General hospital. All of his customers should be proud and thankful they have a man like him on their route; so as not to disappoint any of his faithful customers in the last minute rush for New Year's, he stuck to his job all day, fishing off to the hospital at the last minute for the blessed event, still in his truck. The boys were named Daniel James Thorpe and Robert Ray Thorpe. Their weights were 7 lbs., 4 ozs. and 5 lbs., 13 ozs. respectively.

There's a new masculine heart throb at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kemper, 338 West Third St., this highly advertised for all top knots. His name is Orville Russel Kemper and "papa" (who is an advertising man) is busy announcing 8 lbs., 2 ozs. as his new son's weight when he first checked in a Mansfield General hospital on December 22nd.

Late for Christmas but in plenty of time for the New Year, was Mary Ruth Quick, petite daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Quick, 557 Marion Ave. The little "charmer" arrived at Mansfield General hospital on December 27th weighing 7 lbs., 6 ozs.

Blue books and miniature trains are in vogue for Gerald Rowland Gregory, newly arrived son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gregory, 143 Buckingham St. Young Master Gerald tipped the beams at 7 lbs., 4 ozs. when he arrived at Mansfield General hospital December 20th.

A bundle of happiness all wrapped up in pink by the name of Jean Elizabeth Bryner is seen at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Bryner, 127 South Main St. She is listed as the baby book as having arrived at Mansfield General hospital on the 22nd of December weighing 7 lbs., 13 ozs.

"A Christmas present all wrapped in blue and exactly as ordered" arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Schuchmann, 639 Park Ave. West on Christmas day. This captivating lad weighed a husky 9 lbs. when he arrived at Mansfield General hospital December 25th.

There's an occasion for pride at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Pittman, 51 Averill Ave. for a beguiling lass by the name of Patricia Annhtman was born at Mansfield General hospital on the 20th of December weighing 6 lbs., 15½ ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fleckinger, 350 9th Ave. with happiness whenever they describe their endearing daughter, Phyllis Jean Fleckinger. She has black hair, lots of fat under her eyes and weighed 7 lbs., 12 ozs. when she made her first public appearance at Mansfield General hospital on Christmas day—December 25th.

The answer to every prayer, is the way Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Scott, 189 East Fourth St., describe their angelic daughter, Brenda Kay Scott. Her arrival was announced on December 22nd when her weight was recorded at 5 lbs., 15 ozs.

A new candidate for president of the piggy bank is Gary Allen Hamlin. He is the rosy cheeked son of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hamlin, McElroy road. Gary was tagged at 7 lbs. 2 ozs. when he arrived at Mansfield General hospital on the 21st of December.

Among the tanks of the most captivating barriers goes the name of Mary Elizabeth Zeigler, who arrived at Mansfield General hospital December 15th, weighing 5 lbs., 2 ozs. Happy parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Zeigler, 280 Auburn St.

Already taking over the leading male role at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Scott, 207 Penn Ave. is their rosy son William David Scott. "Bill" arrived at Mansfield General hospital December 12th with a weight of 7 lbs., 3 ozs.

A tiny bundle of cheer and happiness arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Ball, 201½ Hedges St., by the name of Paul David Ball. This little junior arrived at Mansfield General hospital on December 20th where the tabulator of weights tagged him at 7 lbs., 11 ozs.

David Hall Wiedemer or "Dave" as he is known to the class of 1946, arrived at Mansfield General hospital on the 19th of December. David's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hall S. Wiedemer, 440 Overlook Road, say David weighed 7 lbs., 10½ ozs. on arrival.

Rock-a-bye baby is the melody heard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Peterson since the arrival of their dimpled little girl, Donna Kathleen Peterson. This little miss announced herself at Mansfield General hospital December 21st with a weight of 5 lbs., 7 ozs.

There's a rosy cheeked boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgel L. Bidder, 368 Altamont Ave., named Leonard Cloyd Bidder. This recruit of the carriage trade arrived at the Mansfield General hospital December 16th when he made the scales sing to the tune of 7 lbs., 11 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Mapes, 120 South Foster St., have filled a pink bassinet with a charming little "miss" by the name of Adrianna Kay Mapes. Weighing 8 lbs., ½ oz. when she first made herself known at Mansfield General hospital, Adrianna led the stork parade.

A new recruit by the name of David Stevens Klierine arrived at Mansfield General hospital December 28th, balancing the weighing machine at 7 lbs., 4 ozs. "Dave" as he is known to the diaper gang, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Klierine, 426 Parker St.

"Sweet as sugar candy" is Barbara Lynn DeVore, tiny daughter of Russell and Aldene DeVore, 224 West Third St. Barbara's weight was exactly 6 lbs., 15 ozs. when she arrived at Mansfield General hospital December 27th.

"The record book" has Kenneth Alan Anschultz, rosy cheeked son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Anschultz, 374 Wayne St., listed in the 8 lb., 4 oz. class on arrival at Mansfield General hospital, December 19th.

Dark curly hair with a dimple in the chin, is the winning combination at the home of Martin and Kathryn Cook, Mansfield, and her name is Linda Kay Cook. This little miss arrived at Mansfield General hospital December 28th, weighing 6 lbs., 3 ozs.

A bundle of masculine happiness arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Bayer, 216 South Mulberry by the name of Charles Alfred Bayer Jr. This "cradle miniature" arrived at Mansfield General hospital December 26th, weighing 7 lbs., 10½ ozs.

A captivating little miss with blue eyes and dark brown hair made her debut at Mansfield General hospital December 28th with a weight of 6 lbs., 5 ozs. Proud, happy parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt E. Blayney, 184 Bowman St., who have named their new daughter Penelope Jo Blayney.

A tiny tot in baby blue is the way elated parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gerhart, 510 Woodland Ave. are describing their new male addition to the family: Albert Sherwood Gerhart Jr. This winsome little boy tipped the dish of balance at 8 lbs., 13 ozs. when he arrived December 20th.

It's a 6 lb., 14 oz. boy, beam Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wise, 190 South Franklin St., and we've named him Damon Eugene Wise. Damon's birthdate was listed as December 23rd at Mansfield General hospital.

A new stockholder in the "piggy bank" is Glenn Thomas Hoffman, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn T. Hoffman, 107 Rowland Ave. "Glenn" made himself vocally known on December 27th, the day he sent the scales at Mansfield General hospital soaring to 7 lbs., 14½ ozs.

Swan Cleaners

Mansfield's Finest Dry
Cleaning For Young or Old

26 S. Main St.
Dial 4433-8

MID-WINTER Clearance

OUR dress buyer informs us the new spring styles are on the way! Since our space is limited we must continue to clear out the dresses we have in stock. A few more dollars have been cut on many dresses. With savings like this you can well afford to increase your wardrobe! Stop in to see these dresses, there is one here you have been wanting.

Virtually every department in the store has merchandise marked down to clear! If you want to save money on needed articles come in early tomorrow.

ROBES

Heavily-tufted chenille robes in popular colors . . . complete sizes . . . values to \$5.77
\$8.98.

Floral cotton quilted robes . . . pink and blue . . . values to \$9.98.

3.00 to 19.00

Values to \$29.95

COSTUME JEWELRY

Dainty brooches, plastic necklaces, metal chokers, birthstone rings, pins, earrings and bracelets have been marked down. The costume jewelry department is overflowing with values up to \$8.98, now selling at half price!

1/2 PRICE

DOUBLE value!



New...
for Spring
and You!

Glistening straw banding... novel effect that throws a beam of quiet sparkle into your ensemble! Dashing velvet bows on new silhouettes.

Second Floor.

First Floor

MAXWELL'S

The same accuracy that tested BOMB SIGHTS now tests YOUR WATCH

During the War, the utmost precision was observed to assure "pin-point" bombing accuracy!

Today, the identical basic timing standard used in testing bombsights is used here to check the accuracy of your watch when our repair work is completed.

DEMAND THIS PROTECTION
Ask us to test your watch FREE on the

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28 Park Ave. West
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REV. DAVID N. ROLLER



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MSGR. R. C. GOEBEL



REV. J. FRANK STEWART



REV. HERBERT S. BARNES



REV. WILLARD J. SHAWK

Right Initials, Wrong Name, Cause Mixup

Names and initials can be most embarrassing — especially when they are mixed up as signatures on checks, police reported yesterday.

R. L. Souls learned with surprise that a bad check bearing his name was passed Dec. 21 at Bar 36. He contacted C. C. Wehinger of Bar 36 and with him visited the police station.

There he was shown a check made out to H. W. Souls and signed R. L. Souls. The check had been returned marked "no account" by a Columbus bank.

Further investigation disclosed that the signer of the check actually was R. L. Swepton, district manager of the Reynolds Tobacco company. In his haste Swepton had signed the check "R. L. Souls," absent-mindedly copying the last name of the payee, instead of his own.

Every one parted happy when Swepton gave Bar 36 a new check signed, "R. L. Swepton".

Whether War's Cause or Not, Clergymen Agree Church Attendance is on Increase

By NITA BRANSON
Church attendance at Mansfield churches is increasing!

Whether it is a renewed consciousness of things religious of the return of World War II veterans, or a "pepping up" in church programs, is difficult to say, but a survey of a cross-section of Mansfield ministers has revealed that more people are going to church today than they did before the war.

There was a great deal of prop-

aganda during the war about "fox-hole" religion. That sudden turning to God under time of stress and fears seems to have had little effect on Mansfield church attendance, pastors here declare.

"Veterans who were devout before the war, continue to be devout since they have returned," said Msgr. R. C. Goebel, pastor of St. Peter's Catholic church. "The return of our veterans has of course affected the attendance numbers, but it is also due largely to the fact that Mansfield is growing and our church attendance grows with the city."

"They bring their wives and their families and they have been a definite factor in our increased church attendance. I'd say that they are attending 100 per cent."

REV. WILLARD J. SHAWK, pastor of the Main street Evangelical United Brethren, was a little sceptical about the renewed religious consciousness.

"There's a lot of talk about it of course, and about the part religion plays in world affairs. If we take it seriously, then it is an awakening, I don't know," he continued, "just what has been the cause of our increased attendance, but last year it was the highest in the church's history. Perhaps," he added, chuckling, "it's the old adage of a new broom sweeps clean."

Rev. Shawk came to his Mansfield pastorate within the past two years.

Religiously, Rabbi David J. Rub, pastor of the B'nai Jacob congregation, thinks attendance at his church has decreased, but socially it is stronger than ever before.

"The first couple of months after they returned our veterans attended services regularly but their devotion is decreasing. Of course, people in trouble are always a little more religiously inclined. Where there's no trouble, no fear, there seems to be no necessity for praying."

"Our attendance has gone up 30 percent," Rev. Stewart said, "but I think it is due to a great extent to this unit system in which our church is divided into groups of ten families each with a leader. Homes are visited once each month."

"It is also due in part to increased devotion on the part of parents which began during the war years and has continued over into post-war years."

Perhaps Rev. David N. Roller, First Presbyterian church pastor, summed it up concisely, when he said:

"Yes, attendance is increasing, and I think it is because people generally are thinking more seriously about these things than

BILBO DENIED SENATE SEAT

(Continued From Page 1)
doctors say an emergency operation is necessary."

Pay Goes on.

Bilbo said he had been assured that his pay and that of his office staff, headed by John J. Lumpkin, will go on just as if he were officially a member of the new senate.

Senator Hoey (D-N.C.), one of a group of southerners who had been demanding that Bilbo be given the oath of office and tried later, said it is his understanding the Mississippi will be given an opportunity to speak in his own behalf in the senate, even if he is not seated on his return.

When Biffle handed the gavel to Vandenberg, the latter told his colleagues:

"I am deeply grateful to my friends on both sides of the aisle. I shall undertake to the best of my ability to justify your confidence."

AT THE FIRST ENGLISH Lutheran church, Rev. Carveth P. Mitchell thinks that one of the causes for increased attendance may be traced indirectly to the war, but there are other important causes too, he said.

"In our church," Rev. Mitchell asserted, "our children's program has added between 80 and 120 children to our services. There are two other causes that attribute much to our increased attendance. One is the fact that many of our members were out of town on war work during war years and those who remained here did Sunday work. Our veterans attend pretty well, but since I was not here during the pre-war years, I can't tell about the comparison."

Rev. Herbert S. Barnes, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church, was one of the Mansfield ministers who definitely attributed the increase to the return of war veterans.

"More veterans are participating in our service now than before the war," Rev. Barnes affirmed.

INCREASED ATTENDANCE on the part of his church members is attributed by Rev. J. Frank Stewart, pastor of the Central Methodist church, largely to a unit system put into effect when he came to the Mansfield ministry in 1943.

South Freezes; Flowers Damaged

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — Ice, snow and sleet gave the usually balmy gulf coast a strange appearance Saturday.

Famous azaleas, camellias and poinsettias, budding and blooming from unseasonable warmth, dropped with icicles a Mobile, Ala., and Biloxi, Miss. It was the first time in 20 years that Biloxi had seen ice-coated trees.

Wage Conference Called By UAW

DETROIT — (AP) — President Walter P. Reuther, of the CIO United Auto Workers Saturday announced a national wage conference to be held in Detroit, January 18 to "coordinate and implement the union's wage program." Approximately 100 delegates are expected.

RULING BACKS ARNALL'S MAN

By ROMNEY WHEELER
ATLANTA — (AP) — The attorney general of Georgia intervened Saturday in the scramble over succession to the late Eugene Talmadge, and ruled in an official opinion that Lieut. Gov.-elect M. E. Thompson should become governor pending a general election in 1948.

The attorney general's opinion was rendered to Gov. Ellis Arnall, at the latter's request. Arnall has said publicly he would resign as governor as soon as Thompson was qualified.

Associates of the late Eugene Talmadge contend the majority polled by the red-gallussed campaigner for "white supremacy" was voided by his death, and that the legislature must elect an alternate from the two highest write-in candidates—Herman Talmadge, the late governor-elect's son, and a Republican, D. Talmadge Bowers of Elberton.

Herman Talmadge claimed Saturday he now had 173 pledges of

ZEPHYR FREEZES UP

OTTUMWA, Ia. — (AP) — The journey of 400 passengers on the Chicago-bound Burlington Zephyr was interrupted here yesterday when the streamliner froze up in the 28 below zero cold. The train arrived here on time but was side-tracked for a "thawing out." The passengers were placed on other trains.

REID SERVICES TUESDAY

NEW YORK — (AP) — Funeral services for Ogden Reid, 64, editor of the New York Herald Tribune since 1913, who died Friday night of bronchial pneumonia, will be held at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday at St. Thomas Protestant Episcopal church on New York's Fifth avenue.

SEARS

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Taft Leads Fight.

The dramatic break in the Bilbo case came after senate Republicans, headed by Senator Taft of Ohio, had voted to keep the body in session continuously until they could force a showdown vote.

Throughout the afternoon, cloakroom conferences were held seeking a compromise. These finally came to a head when Barkley interrupted Senator Ellender (D-La.), who had held the floor most of the day in Bilbo's defense, with the request to make a statement.

Barkley told his colleagues solemnly that Bilbo faces the possible removal of a large portion of his jaw, two glands in his throat and a malignant growth in his cheek.

Barkley then had the clerk read a statement by Dr. Calver.

The physician said it would take about two months for Bilbo to recover from the second operation and Barkley said this means that Bilbo will be away from the senate for "at least six weeks or two months."

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said the compromise "has the unanimous approval of senators on this side of the aisle (Republicans)."

Permission for Bilbo to draw his pay and allowances as a senator, despite the fact that he would not be an active member, was in line with the usual senate custom of putting members on the payroll as soon as their official credentials are received by the senate secretary.

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PAGE FOUR MANSFIELD, OHIO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1947



Pledge of Allegiance to Flag

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Tax Reduction Still In Talking Stage

IN BECOMING the first Republican speaker of the House since 1931, Joseph W. Martin, jr., of Massachusetts, achieves a long-sought honor, and likewise finds himself in position to demonstrate the capacity for statesmanship and sound thinking with which he is credited by many friends, including Drew Pearson, who devotes today's Merry-Go-Round article on this page to a recital of Mr. Martin's political experiences.

One trend of thinking which Speaker Martin revealed in his introductory talk is particularly applicable to a situation which has become disturbing. He said: "We simply must get back to the sound philosophy that the government does not support the people; the people must support the government."

This followed a reference to the "well-nigh intolerable burden of taxation," and a statement to the effect that "government costs must be reduced—and we intend to reduce them."

While tax reductions are among the first things to be taken up by the new congress, these are still in the talking stage, and there is no appearance of agreement on the proposed 20 per cent cut on incomes up to \$300,000—which would mean a great deal to "the big fellow," but not much to the vast majority whose income is well under the \$5,000 mark.

It was Representative Engle, of Michigan, who spoke up along this line. "If we're going to have any tax reduction," he said, "let's give it to the people who need it to eat."

And Virginia's Senator Byrd had this to say: "Before we reduce taxes we must reduce government expenditures, eliminating many thousands of federal employees, remove duplicating federal activities and make other economies."

When the immensity of the public debt is taken into account, due to war costs and wasteful New Deal spending, it can be seen that removal of several billion dollars a year from federal revenues is likely to play hob with budget-balancing plans, as annual interest charges alone, on the \$260,000,000,000 debt mount to around five billion dollars.

Although it is quite probable that congress will eventually enact something in the way of an income tax cut, it is well to keep in mind that original bills mean little, as these must go to committees of house and senate, which will hold hearings, and probably agree on a bill which must then be acceptable to both houses of congress—and also to the president.

Those Children of Divorced Parents

RICHLAND COUNTY'S 1946 record of "more marriage licenses issued than ever before in any one year" would be more gratifying if disassociated from announcement that this county also hit a new high in divorce cases filed—and that the common pleas court plans a quick cleanup on some of the old ones.

Increase in the number of divorces is not peculiar to this county as similar reports come from all over the country—and Reno, Nev., notorious for its simplified but rather expensive divorce procedure, also proudly acclaims 1946 as a record-breaking year.

Assuming that "personal liberty" includes the right of individual decision in the matter of marrying, divorcing, re-marrying, re-divorcing—and so on and on—it may at least be wondered if public interest does not legitimately extend to raising the question of how a child, or children, resulting from such temporary marriages are to be fed, housed, clothed and educated—so that they may not be made the innocent sufferers from their parents' disregard of natural responsibilities—call it "parental delinquency" if you like.

Common procedure, in the lower mental brackets, is to assume that taxpayers are obligated to provide for all children from so-called "broken homes," regardless of their number or extent of sub-normality.

Obviously, in considering the increase in number of divorces, the thought of caring for an increased number of unfortunate children must also be taken into account—as Richland county is already past the limit of its capacity to properly care for the neglected offspring of divorcees who "can't be bothered" with the children they brought into the world.

Fortunate, indeed, are those matrimonial break-ups which do not involve the problem of what to do with a child—or children.

Americans Are Also 'Misunderstood'

EUROPEANS, in their comments upon the American way of life, are apt to emphasize what they call, in a slightly acid manner, our "worship" of the mechanical contrivances which relieve our lives of many burdens.

In her latest book, "Singing Waters," Ann Bridge refers to electric refrigerators, for instance, as though they loomed up in American lives as large as skyscrapers, whereas in fact they melt unobtrusively into the background of homes, seldom noticed or mentioned, contributing, in their silent way, to health and good food for babies and grown people alike.

Observers are mistaken when they assume that frivolity and materialism are the result of living with modern equipment, or that nobility of character automatically follows the necessity of cutting ice and chopping wood.

Noting that the Southern spinach crop will total seven and a half million bushels, a Kansas editor comments: "That ain't hay—but it's close."

IT'S A GOOD SAW IF THEY STICK TO IT



President Truman's Income Tax Plan Is Branded 'Cheap Politics'

By LOUIS BROMFIELD

THE REPORTED proposal of President Truman to limit income tax relief to those citizens in the lower brackets is in line with much that was demagogic, politically cheap and economically unsound in the New Deal program.



BROMFIELD

Politically such a course is an easy way to bid for votes; economically, it is neither just nor very sound. It is a part of that curious philosophy of some New Dealers who sought to treat success as a disgrace rather than a reward and who sought to level off our economic and social life by dragging it down to a universally low standard rather than to raise it to a universally high standard of living. In the operation of taxation, both economic and natural law play their parts.

In the past the great industrial potential of the nation was built up through the constant reinvestment of the money represented by earnings and savings. Together with vast natural resources and a vigorous people, it was the element of constantly re-invested capital which built the richest nation of the world with the highest standard of living for its people.

In the beginning much of this capital came from abroad but once industry and agriculture got under way, the American system of free enterprise provided all the capital that was necessary and at times more.

Since the beginning of the New Deal, there has been an effort to divert and absorb that capital represented by earnings and savings, into the government treasury.

Under the tax philosophy of "ability to pay" taxes were steadily increased to the point of diminishing returns or to the ultimate limit, insofar as the individual was concerned.

Invested capital and native ability were both taxed to a point where virtually no appreciable

margin of savings for investment was left. Yet, it is that source of capital which is the very life blood of our democratic, free enterprise system. Once it is destroyed, government itself must take over the function of carrying on the economic and industrial life of the nation.

Perhaps that is what many of the radicals desire but it will not make a happier or a wealthier nation or give us a rising standard of living for all and it leads, as inevitably as the rising of the sun, toward a statism which, in turn, will regulate the wages, earnings, occupation and even place of residence of every citizen—the workingman most of all.

It is out of the capital represented by earnings and savings that our churches, our great foundations, and many of our schools and colleges have been supported in the past.

Many a college is today in desperate straits because the contributions upon which it counted for its existence have been absorbed by increasingly heavy taxes to support an extravagant bureaucratic government.

At the moment, the CIO Unions are asking for increases of pay and shorter hours and the same outfit is filing suits for back pay against industry under the unfortunate "portal to portal" pay decision of a New Deal Supreme Court. In the city of Cleveland alone, suits today totaling 250 million dollars have been filed against an industry trying to get under way after a great war and to increase production. The national total of these suits may reach as much as five billions. And the whole procedure becomes an irresponsible fantasy.

All of these things tend merely to kill the goose that laid the golden egg and to force eventually upon government the responsibility for our whole economy and even for much that is vital in our cultural and civilized existence.

Together with an increasing population which owns no property, pays no direct taxes and has no security save that provided by government itself, we are being driven further toward socialism and the totalitarianism which lies beyond.

Under such a regime there will be no labor unions and no right to strike. There will be little personal freedom and a living standard far below that to which we are accustomed.

It will not be a nice or a very comfortable world, but it is toward such a world that we are

Timely Editorial

She Has Not Changed.

On what ground the woman Mildred Gillars (Axis Sally) was released from American confinement in Germany remains a mystery. If she was not guilty of highly treasonable conduct during the war, we would still like to know why.

And we would like to know further why it has become suddenly smart to treat treasonable conduct as if it were a playful prank or a thoughtless attitude.

Sally continues to praise Hitler and to revile everything that America stood for during the war. But she says she still considers herself an American and would like to return. What are the odds that she isn't offered an American lecture tour or an engagement at one of our better night clubs?—Detroit News.

Joe Martin Achieves Ambition To Become Speaker of House

By DREW PEARSON

(Editor's Note—Drew Pearson today awards the brass ring, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, to Joseph W. Martin, new speaker of the house of representatives.)

WASHINGTON—When Joseph William Martin, jr., was 21 years old he faced a three-way decision between a career of politics, newspapering or professional baseball. He had been star shortstop on the North Attleboro semi-pro team, and had begun a career on the North Attleboro Chronicle. In the end, however, he chose politics. When this decision was announced to his father, the elder Martin advised:

"You'll be better off Joe, if you stick to newspapering. Politics is dirty business."

Joe Martin, however, spurned parental advice, stuck to politics and today he is the first Republican speaker of the house of representatives since the fabulous, almost forgotten days of Nick Longworth. As such, Joe Martin will be a popular, unspectacular, common-sense leader of the Republican majority. Joe has his feet firmly grounded in the basic caution of his party, but his eyes are not riveted wholly on the past.

He does not believe in making a fetish out of tradition merely for tradition's sake; he recognizes the necessity of making concessions to changing times.

When Roosevelt was riding the crest of New Deal reforms, Joe rode the wave too. Once when joshed about his liberal voting record, Martin half-jokingly replied: "The world moves and I move with it."

Joe is no militant, either in temperament or experience. Nor is he a conservative. Joe is a quiet, friendly, small businessman who believes in honesty and decency in public as well as private life. He abhors greed, crookedness and public suffering.

No Dictator, Martin.

That was why he has championed labor's right to organize, supported social security, voted for the FEPC and many Roosevelt reforms. Once when Martin was approached by Wall Street men with a proposal to weaken the Securities and Exchange Commission on the pretext of helping business, he replied that he wouldn't touch their proposition with "a 10-foot pole."

During the pre-Pearl Harbor days when many Republicans were under-cutting Roosevelt's preparedness politics, Martin swung his weight vigorously behind the president.

He voted for national defense, against isolation, and when the question of lend-lease came before a secret GOP caucus, he advised: "Read the testimony. Listen carefully to the discussion. Go home and think it over. Use your judgment, but vote like Americans."

The idea of suggestion rather than dictation has been Martin's strategy as a leader. Unlike Senator Taft and some Old Guard members of the senate, he does not crack the whip.

Perhaps he will have to be tougher now that his party is in the majority, but during his eight

years as minority leader, Joe has never laid down the law as to how colleagues should vote.

Coolidge's Friend.

It was Calvin Coolidge who gave Joe Martin his first real lift in politics. At the age of 23, Joe had been elected to the Massachusetts senate, where he met Coolidge, then chairman of the rules committee. Coolidge made Martin secretary of his committee and the two became lifelong friends.

In 1924 when Coolidge ran for re-election, Martin climbed on his bandwagon and was easily elected to congress. He has been re-elected to the same seat ever since. In two presidential elections, Martin played important backstage roles. One was in the Landon campaign, whom he helped nominate—but could not elect. The other was in the Wilkie campaign, when Martin tried to weld together conflicting wings of the Republican party as national chairman.

In 1940, shortly before Wilkie was nominated, several friends urged Martin to run for president himself, and one wealthy Pittsburgh banker offered to put \$85,000 behind him.

"There are no strings attached to this," Martin was told. "My friends and I just think you are the best White House timber in the field."

"I have no ambitions in that direction," Martin replied. "I am perfectly satisfied to remain in the house. My one ambition is to be speaker."

Friendly Enemies.

Four years ago, that ambition was almost fulfilled. Rolling up an unexpected vote in the 1942 off-year election, it looked for a moment as if the GOP would control the house of representatives. In the end, the Democrats won out by a few votes, however, and when it came time to swear in the speaker, Joe went into the office of Sam Rayburn to escort him to the speaker's rostrum.

"Sam," said Joe, "I've got had

news for you. I hope you can hold up under the shock. You've been re-elected speaker."

Actually, Sam Rayburn and Joe Martin have a lot in common. Both are bachelors, both are good friends, both have somewhat the same middle-of-the-road, square shooter point of view.

Like most bachelors, also, the new speaker is very fond of children and keeps trinkets in his office to give to friends for their youngsters.

Homeward-bound one Christmas vacation, Martin phoned his office from Washington's Union Station and asked his secretary, Jim Milne, to hurry over with a package he had left in his desk.

"I can't go without it and my train leaves in 20 minutes," he explained.

Milne rushed the package to the train just in time.

"Say, what's in this, anyhow?" he asked. "Sure must be important. I haven't seen you so agitated about anything since the election."

"It's very important," said the speaker-elect. "It's a doll for my little grandniece."

Martin's Big Opportunity.

Back in the days when Martin was 21 and his father advised him not to go into politics because "politics is dirty business," Joe replied:

"That's why I'm getting into it, Dad. It needs to be cleaned up and you can't do that by holding your nose and standing on the sidelines."

Today, the man who made that observation is anything but on the sidelines. He is right in the thick of things, a leader who can, if he wishes, do great things to clean the rotten apples out of the congressional barrel and lift the badly lowered prestige of congress.

With his abhorrence of greed and crookedness, Joe Martin can do much to purge the pocketbook congressmen out of our legislative temples—if he really leads. (Copyright, 1947, by the Bell Syndicate Inc.)

Elsie Robinson

Listen World: "Should Oldsters Be Junked?"

ARE YOU 55, 60, heading on toward 65? And have you been too busy to wonder what you'll do when your hair is totally white or gone? Then listen to these words of our comfort from one who claims to be an authority.

The gentleman about to be quoted is Dr. Theodore G. Klump, former chief of the food

U. S. department of agriculture. Which dates him as being no 'teen ager himself. However, he has given thought to the Dodder-

ing Oldsters who clutter up the landscape.

"By 1980," says Dr. Klump, "the United States will have 21 million persons over 65 years of age, and what are we going to do about it? We can't plow them under as we used to plow under corn, potatoes, tobacco and little pigs. I agree with compulsory retirement at 65." And then proceeds to take a rather dim view of their future.

Generally speaking, I have a proper respect for scientific gurus. But if ever a statement deserved the hossa laugh, Dr. Klump's wins the priority.

Farmer's Diary

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

HOME BUILDER, '47.

THE GI stood by the curve of the highway and thumbed southward. His long drab overcoat blew heavily against his legs for the wind was sharp and gusty. The little grip he carried was won—his young face ruddy from cold, held strength and purpose. As he climbed into the car beside me, his reddish army shoes dropped heavily on the bare floor boards.

"It's New Year's Eve," he ventured, "and I'll soon be home with the wife and little boy. No, I've never seen the kid yet, but I've heard about him three times a week, and from what Mary says, he's the most perfect in America."

"You're leaving the service?" I asked.

Proudly he showed me his discharge button. "I'm home for good—and I'm not going back to Germany again, I hope. Mary and the kid lives with her folks. That's where I'm heading for, but we want to get to ourselves. It'll take us six months, I figure."

"I've saved some money, and I know where I can buy ten acres of young timber—no big stuff, but there'll be some that I can use. I can handle a pick and shovel and dig the foundation on a stony slope where there's a spring. When I was overseas and she wrote me about housing conditions, I had the dream of building our own house, and now it's going to come true."

"I sent the plans to Mary, for her approval. In six months it'll be logged up and roofed. I can haul out the studding and joists and rafters, too, if they can't be bought. My dad showed me how, and I watched carpenters do the same thing in Germany. They build houses out of stuff we would never try . . . a good job of it, too."

"I'll put up just one house, and let the other timber grow. The little three-acre clearing to the east will be garden and pasture. The spring's high enough to have running water in the house, by gravity. Plumbing'll be simple. Out there it'll be quiet—a mile from neighbors, 18 miles from any city. The food problem will be simplified by the new garden that's never been plowed up yet, and there'll be a cow and some chickens and two pigs—I'll put up some kind of shed. I can rent several acres for the feed I must have."

"I want to start to college in the fall. Going to study forestry. Reforestation and conservation, it seems to me, are subjects where most farmers need education. Why, did you know the housing administrator resigned because there's more demand for lumber than there are trees?"

"Your idea is fine," I told him. "And there couldn't be a better time to start than early in 1947."

As Others See It

As You May Have Noticed.

They say there is plenty of room at the top, but occasionally someone up there gets pushed off and lands down here.—Kansas City Times.

Up-To-The-Minute.

Asked why he wanted two bucks for a 15-minute snowshoveling job, the high school boy said there was a front door and a back door, thus making it portal-to-portal.—Detroit News.

Assignment: America

Lawmakers Find Housing Shortage Very Real.

By KENNETH L. DIXON

WASHINGTON—One thing is sure—the new congress should be conscious of the nation's housing problem, even if only from a local point of view.

Whether that consciousness will develop any definite sort of legislative action, of course, remains to be seen.

But newcomers to Capitol Hill became aware of the situation as soon as they scrambled off the train at Union Station—for some had made the mistake of not bothering about hotel reservations.

Naturally, local hotels do not normally fail to find room to stuff a new legislative family for a night or two, but getting hotel apartments is something else again.

In fact, trying to rent any sort of apartment or house remains one of the toughest problems in Washington today.

Even after the freshman lawmaker got settled (if he has, as yet), there have been innumerable other news events designed to keep his mind on the housing situation.

Despite President Truman's assurance that resignation of Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt and changes in the administration he formerly operated wouldn't hinder the veterans emergency housing program, officials within the administration have been quiting right and left. Most of them have been extremely articulate about why they are quiting—they feel the program no longer is workable.

Interviews with such outspoken individuals are headlined in the local newspapers on the new congressmen's desk or dinner table each day, making it increasingly difficult for him to ignore the subject of housing.

Then there's the matter of housing fraud which has been popping out like a bad case of measles in these parts lately.

No less than three separate individuals have been charged with accepting thousands and thousands of dollars from veterans as down payments on new homes—which

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1927.

City council approved improvement of 11 Mansfield streets as part of year's program.

Family Welfare Agency reported that 200 Christmas baskets had been distributed to needy families.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Johnson, 400 Ohio street, was ransacked by burglar during their absence.

Mrs. Samuel Marmet, 65, died at her home, 436 North Mulberry street.

Mrs. J. H. Todd gave talk on "Musical Appreciation" at meeting of Junior Blue Triangle club.

Price of women's "hair cut and shingle" was reduced to 50 cents in some Mansfield barber shops.

Contrasts between English and American school systems were told in talk by Rev. J. Tisdall at meeting of Schoolmasters' club, held at Elks' grill.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

One hundred and sixty-three years ago today, England renounced her sovereignty over the American colonies. Her policy of taxation without representation lost her the greatest empire in the new world.

(Copyright, 1947)

Daily Bible Thought

Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be. But we know that when he shall appear we shall be like him.—1 John 3:2.

ODD FACT

Almost two-thirds of America's peacetime recreation spending is for movies, theaters and amusements; reading, hobbies and pets, radio and musical instruments.

Youth Ordered To Lancaster

A 15-year-old youth who said he was with three men who pleaded guilty to robbing the Black Fork market last Monday night was given an indeterminate sentence in the Boys' Industrial school at Lancaster yesterday in juvenile court.

Juvenile Officer Ralph Carroll reported that the youth had previously served time at the Lancaster institution.

The court, in another case, ordered a 12-year-old Mansfield boy involved in breaking a window with a snow ball, to pay \$5.63, the cost of the window, out of his earnings from part-time jobs. The boy admitted that he was



playing in the vicinity but maintained that he didn't throw the ball that broke the window.

THEY'RE HOUSE HUNTING, TOO—These eight-week-old puppies have been living at the Humane society's animal shelter at Kalamazoo, Mich., while they look for a new home. Left to right: Sleepy, Dokey, Doc, Grumpy, Sneezy and Happy.

About one-third of U. S. factory workers process or fabricate materials produced on farms.

Attends Rites For Brother

Mrs. C. C. Minard, Mansfield, R. D. 3, had returned yesterday from Ft. Wayne, Ind., where she attended memorial services for her brother, Ira M. Snouffer, 62, Ft. Wayne attorney for 30 years. Atty. Snouffer died suddenly of a heart attack.

Services were conducted in the circuit court by the Indiana Bar

association of which Atty. Snouffer was an active member. American Legion Post No. 47, Ft. Wayne, of which Atty. Snouffer was a member by virtue of his service as a captain in World War I, also held special ceremonies. Burial was in Greenlawn Memorial park in Ft. Wayne.

Mansfield News-Journal
Mansfield O., Jan. 5, 1947
ON DRY GROUND
BOSTON—(AP)—Two coast guard cutters, hauling in unison, dragged the freighter Kotor into deep water Saturday after she had remained grounded all night.

COMPETENT COURTEOUS SERVICE AT ANY HOUR

AMBULANCE SERVICE

GEIGER FUNERAL HOME
173 PARK AVE. WEST PHINE 4900-6

Kobacker's — Monday Bargains

Annual January 1/2 PRICE SALE PERMANENTS

All Machine Waves

\$10 Paramount \$5.00
\$15 Madallion d'Or \$7.50

Satisfaction guaranteed
Beauty Salon

Phone 4201-6 3rd Floor
KOBACKER'S

Sale! Men's to \$4.98
Long Sleeve

SPORT SHIRTS & DRESS SHIRTS
\$1.98

Soiled, mused and damaged long sleeve sports shirts. Also dress shirts, plain whites and solid colors. Sizes small, medium and large.
Kobacker's Street Floor.

Sale! Reg. \$6
Men's 100% Wool Jersey Knit SWEATERS
\$4.98

100% all wool fine jersey knit coat sweaters. Button front. Two pockets. Colors Oxford grey, brown heather and navy blue. Sizes 38 to 46.
Kobacker's Street Floor.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
Women and Misses
BLOUSES
Values to \$6.98
\$3.98

Broken colors and patterns, broken sizes, odd lots. All sales final.
Kobacker's—Street Floor.

Sale! Women's and Misses
All Wool
SWEATERS
\$2.98

Cardigan coats. Long sleeve slippers. Whites, blacks, browns, reds, maize, blue. Sizes 34 to 40.

Look! Second Floor
BARGAIN TABLES
Girls' dresses, jumpers and skirts. Infants' knit wear and novelties—wash suits and wet-proof pads.
SAVE UP TO 60%

SALE! WOMEN'S COATS
All New
\$15

Untrimmed boy coats and Chesterfields. All new on sale first time Monday. Black and colors. Warm woolen fabrics. Sizes 12 to 20.

CLEARANCE WOMEN'S ROBES

- 4 Reg. \$9.98 Rayon Suede robes . . \$3.00
- 20 Reg. \$7.98 and \$8.98 Cheille Robes \$5.00
- 16 Reg. \$12.98 to \$14.98 Cheille Robes \$8.98
- 2 Reg. \$10.98 Brunch Coats . . \$7.98
- 4 Reg. \$6.98 Brunch Coats . . \$4.98
- 6 Cotton Housecoats \$2.00

SPECIAL GROUP -- WOMEN'S DRESSES
\$1.98

Button coat and tailored styles. Black, red and blue checks. Sizes 14 to 44.

CLEARANCE SALE
Men's Fine Quality
DRESS GLOVES
\$1.98 Values *Values to \$4.98*
\$1.49 **\$1.98**

Capeskin leather unlined dress gloves. Pullon style. Brown only. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2.
Kobacker's—Street Floor.

Suede, deerskin and capeskin. Lined and unlined dress gloves. Wool lined and flannel lined. Pull on styles. Browns, tans and greys. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2.
Kobacker's—Street Floor.

SALE! Regular 43c
RAYON HOSE
29c

No seam rayon hose irregulars of better quality. Sunlove shade. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

SALE! Women's and Misses
RAYON PANTIES
59c

Tricot striped panties, elastic waist, regular and brief style. Sizes 5 to 7.

SALE! Men's Better
DRESS SCARFS
\$2.98 Values *\$1.98 Values*
\$1.49 **\$1.00**

Close out of regular \$2.98 beautiful all wool dress scarfs. Plaids, plains, yellows and whites. Fringed ends.
Kobacker's—Street Floor.

Close out regular \$1.98 all wool plaid scarfs or solid color rayons.
Kobacker's—Street Floor.

SALE! \$14.90, \$16.90 & \$19.90
Women's
RAINCOATS
\$12.90

Sleek rayon belted styles in natural black and colors. Sizes 12 to 52.

DRASTIC CLEARANCE

- 1 Reg. \$39.90 Fur Trimmed Coat . . \$27.00
- 1 Reg. \$21.00 Suit, size 14 . . . \$15.00
- 1 Reg. \$17.00 Suit, size 37 . . . \$10.00
- 1 Reg. \$13.85 Formal, size 16 . . . \$ 7.00
- 1 Reg. \$23.75 Formal, size 16 . . . \$10.00
- 1 Reg. \$16.50 Formal, size 14 . . . \$ 8.00

January Clearance Sale
Women's and Misses
PAJAMAS
\$2.98

Printed percales, spun rayons, wrinkle crepes, 2-piece styles. Neat stripes, prints and floral patterns. Sizes 34 to 48.

Clearance! Women's and Misses
CREPE GOWNS
\$1.98

Neat striped seersucker crepes in rose or blue colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

SALE UMBRELLAS . . \$2.98

Reg. to \$4.00 values. Neat all over prints in dark colors. Guaranteed rainproof.

Boys' to \$4.00 Sweaters \$2.98
Boys' to \$3.00 Sweaters \$1.98
Boys' 5/8c Wool Mittens 25c
Boys' \$2.49 Flannel Pajamas . . . \$1.98

Zipper COTTON DRESSES
Two Attractive Styles

Sizes 16 to 44
\$2.98

Floral and polka dot percales—16" zipper front—all around tie belt—lace trimmed novelty neckline—sorted colors—good quality.

Boys' Corduroy Pants \$4.98
Boys' Overalls \$1.67
Boys' Knee Length Knit Shorts . . . 79c
Boys' Knit Briefs 39c

Dr. Keehn Arch Shoes

MEAN EXTRA PEP
MORE WALKING EASE,
A LIGHTER STEP!

\$5.99 to \$7.95

JUST UNPACKED! "DR. KEEHN" HEALTH CROSS PUMPS \$8.50
In EEE Widths
OPEN AND CLOSED TOES

● PUMPS
● TIES
● NURSE OXFORDS

MANY STYLES REDUCED FROM \$7.95 to \$1.99 and \$5.99 All Sizes

Boys' Reg. \$5.98 All Wool Jackets	\$5.00
Boys' Reg. \$9.98 Corduroy & Wool Jackets	\$5.00
Boys' Reg. \$7.98 All Wool Zip	\$5.00
Boys' Reg. \$9.98 All Wool Sport Coats	\$5.00

Men's Reg. \$11.98 All Wool Flannel Robes	\$5.00
Men's Reg. \$2.98 Felt Hats	\$1.98
Men's Reg. \$ 7.98 Felt Hats	\$5.00
Men's \$3.00 Sweaters	\$1.98
Men's to \$5.00 Sweaters	\$2.98
Men's to \$6.00 Sweaters	\$3.98
Men's \$12.98 All Wool Plaid Mackinaws	\$10.00
Men's \$12.98 All Wool Melton Zip Jackets	\$10.00
Men's \$12.98 Gabardine Zip Jackets	\$10.00
Men's \$19.98 All Wool Plaid Mackinaws	\$15.00
Men's Reg. \$18.98 Sport Coats	\$15.00
Men's Reg. \$11.98 Zip Jackets	\$7.00
Men's Grey Covert Work Shirts	\$1.67
Men's Grey Covert Work Pants	\$2.69
Men's Oxford Grey Whipcord Pants	\$2.49
Men's Oxford Grey Whipcord Jackets	\$2.49
Boys' Reg. \$14.98 Fingertip Coats	\$10.00
Boys' Reg. \$11.98 Reversible Zip Jackets	\$10.00
Boys' Reg. \$18.98 Mackinaws	\$15.00
Boys' Reg. \$24.98 Mackinaws	\$20.00



SING HERE JAN. 9—The National Male Quartet, noted for their excellent delivery of ballads, opera and semi-classics, will appear here for the season's third concert, sponsored by the Civic Music association. Members of the ensemble are Attilio Baggio, Gualio Gari, Vernon Sanders and Bruce Mackay.

Third Civic Music Concert Will Feature Male Quartet

Ballads, three centuries old, will be given a place beside the songs of today when the National Male Quartet appears in Mansfield Jan. 9 for the third concert in the Civic Music association's series. Noted for the true American flavor they impart to their recitals, the ensemble members will vary straight numbers with trios and duets, running the gamut from opera to light classics. They will appear at 8 p. m. at John Simpson auditorium.

MEMBERS OF THE QUARTET, who will make their Mansfield debut, are all top-notch musicians in their own rights. Attilio Baggio and Gualio Gari are both former opera stars of Rome, Italy. Both made their operatic debuts at the Teatro Teale dell'Opera in Rome.

Baggio has since sung leading roles with the Chicago Opera company and Gari with the opera companies of New York City.

Just the thing for that TINY TOT PARTY



4 FLAVORS: CHOCOLATE • VANILLA • BUTTERSCOTCH • LEMON

COUNTY'S AAA COMMITTEEMEN HEAR '47 PLANS

Members of the Richland county Triple-A committee, headed by Guy L. Taylor, county chairman, were back yesterday from a conference in Columbus where they heard Elmer F. Kruse, state director of the Production and Marketing association explain the \$7,390,000 operating budget authorized for conservation practices in Ohio this year.

No detailed plans on county programs for 1947 were given since each county program will be worked out at a meeting to be held at Norwalk Jan. 15, Taylor said.

In this district the details of the county programs will be worked out at a meeting to be held at Norwalk Jan. 15, Taylor said.

Committee members also heard Dale Williams, a member of the State Triple-A committee, discuss the 1947 lime program.

Williams pointed out that the lime program had moved to the forefront and most of the money would be used for liming. The

coast-to-coast concert tours, as recitalists and soloists.

Rounding out the season will be the appearance of the lovely dramatic soprano, Selma Kaye,

Center, St. Louis and Cincinnati. The baritone and basso of the ensemble, Vernon Sanders and Bruce Mackay, have sung leading roles with the San Francisco Opera company. All have made

WARD'S

OPEN

MONDAY

EVENING

'TIL 9

WATCH FOR OUR 7 TO 9 P.M. SPECIALS
ADVERTISED IN MONDAY'S NEWS-JOURNAL

Triple-A authorized purchase of 323,000 tons of lime in Ohio in 1938 and 2,000,000 tons in 1946, he said.

Attending the conference from Richland county, in addition to Taylor, were Raymond Landis and Warren Eckstein.

HALE RITES SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Carey William Harry Hale, 54, who died at Mansfield General hospital Wednesday will be held at the Jones

Memorial Monday at 2 p. m., conducted by Rev. Guy F. Hartman, pastor of the First United Brethren Evangelical church.

Mr. Hale is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John F. Jones of Fredericktown; and Mrs. Charles

Byrum of Princeton, Ind.; three half brothers, Karl Schreck of New Bremen; Ralph Schreck of Indianapolis, Ind.; and Harold of Dayton; one step-sister, Mrs. Sam Sweigart of Troy; and one grandson.

Friends may call at the Jones Memorial.

MAYOR NAMES DIRECTOR
CLEVELAND — (AP) — Mayor Thomas A. Burke has named William F. Smith, a Federal Bureau of Investigation special agent, as Cleveland safety director. He succeeds Frank D. Celebrezze in the \$7,500 a year job.

SCATTERGOOD'S

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Sale

Subject to prior sale - No hold orders - No telephone orders - All sales final

CURTAINS REDUCED

No. Pr.	Description	Size	Value	Now
24	HVY. KNITTED, Rose or White	27x88 in.	\$8.85	\$2.35
5	FLOCKED CELANESE	85"	\$10.98	\$5.95
34	HEAVY KNITTED, ecru	27"x81"	\$ 3.50	\$2.25
24	HEAVY KNITTED, wine and gray	27"x88"	\$ 3.85	\$2.35
6	(PANELS) HEAVY MEXICAN	50"x94"	\$ 3.95	\$2.35
24	HEAVY KNITTED, rose and wine	27"x88"	\$ 3.85	\$2.35
50	CREAM SCRIM	35"x78"	\$ 4.50	\$2.50
15	COTTON MARQ., Ivory	37"x78"	\$ 2.95	\$1.95

ONE LOT ASSORTED KNITTED CURTAINS

Cotton or rayon, 81 in. long, ivory only
Regular to \$8.50 Pair.
Special at **\$4.75**

25	COTTON FIG. MARQ., Ivory	43"x78"	\$ 5.95	\$4.30
44	COTTON VOILE, White	37"x78"	\$ 2.50	\$1.59
4	FLOCKED VOILE, White	35"x90"	\$ 3.95	\$2.50
15	FLOCKED VOILE, White	35"x78"	\$ 3.50	\$2.25
26	RUFFLED MARQUETTE, Cream	50"x90"	\$ 3.95	\$2.50
17	RUFFLED GOVT. NET, Cream	41"x86"	\$ 6.50	\$4.50
20	MARQUETTE, Ruffled all around	39"x90"	\$ 6.75	\$4.75
19	MARQUETTE, Plain, White	39"x90"	\$ 4.95	\$3.75
20	MARQUETTE, Striped, Ivory	44"x90"	\$ 7.75	\$4.75
8	MARQUETTE, Checked, White	42"x90"	\$ 7.50	\$4.75

COTTAGE SETS, WIDE VARIETY

Regular \$4.50 to \$5.95 Set.
Special at **\$3.95**

- 3 WICKER HAMPER, one each peach, blue and rose, 27x18x11. Were \$4.95 Now \$3.00
- 1 WICKER HAMPER, White, 22x20x10. Was \$3.95 Now \$2.45
- 36" PRINTED ORETTONNES, chintzes, Glosheens, etc., for draperies or slip covers, all colors, regularly up to \$1.29 per yard Special 98c

One Lot 48" PRINTED YARD GOODS, including failles, roughex, hand prints, for draperies and slip covers, regularly up to \$2.50 per yard To Close \$1.95

36" HAND PRINTED ORETTONNES, selection of all covers, regularly up to \$2.50 per yard To Close \$1.95

Remnants of draperies, one to five yards, in the piece, to close out at 50% off

CLEARANCE OF RUGS

Heavy, Handmade HOOKED RUGS (65% Wool, 35% Rayon). Slightly Soiled.

- 2 Only 48"x72". Were \$34.95 Now \$24.75
- 25 Only 36"x60". Were \$22.95 Now \$14.95
- 2 Only 24"x48". Were \$11.95 Now \$7.95

COTTON HOOKED RUGS, Handmade, oval
20 Only 24"x48". Were \$5.75 Now \$3.05
4 Only 30"x60". Were \$8.95 Now \$5.95

COTTON HOOKED RUGS, Handmade, oblong
4 Only 22"x36". Were \$4.35 Now \$2.95
4 Only 24"x48". Were \$6.35 Now \$4.25

BRAIDED OVAL RUGS, Fringed all around, assorted colors.
8 Only 30"x54". Were \$7.50 Now \$4.95

HASSOCKS, Fibre-covered.
8 Only Were \$3.95 Now \$2.75

DAVENPORT CUSHIONS, Fine fabrics, assorted colors.
1 lot, reg. \$1.00 and \$1.25. To Close 75c
1 lot, reg. \$1.95. To Close\$1.25

3 ARN RAG RUGS, White with various colors
25 Only 24"x45". Were \$4.50\$3.60
23 Only 30"x54". Were \$6.95\$5.55
12 Only 48"x72". Were \$15.50\$11.95

TUFTED CHENILLE RUGS

Broken Sizes and Colors, Various Sizes
Values \$3.75 to \$10.50

25% to 40% off

GIFT SECTION

Pictures, Water Colors and Pastels
18x22, Hand Painted Plaques,
Beverage Glasses, One-of-a-Kind
Pottery Pieces Now

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

SAVE ON BEDDING

20 QUILTS, attractive design, regularly \$9.25\$6.95

One lot CHENILLE BED SPREADS, in range of wanted colors, regularly \$15.95\$12.95

10 ALL WHITE, HEAVY ALL WOOL BLANKETS

An Outstanding Value.
Were \$30.00. To Close Out **\$10.00**

6 pair BATES DRAPERIES, very effective design.
Were \$10.95\$8.95

14 WHITE SPREADS, marcales, in sizes 63"x90" and 72"x90". Were \$6.00\$4.95

7 TWIN SIZE SPREADS, Jacquard design in green and white only. Were \$7.09\$5.95

ONE LOT BLANKETS

Slightly Counter Soiled.
Regularly \$13.58 to \$18.00 **20% off**

MEN'S WEAR

41 WALLET, Morocco, Genuine Pig and Calfskin. Values to \$6.50\$2.50

24 COMB. BRUSH & NAIL FILE POCKET SETS, Leather case, \$2.00 Value\$1.00

12 COMBINATION PIPE & CIGARETTE TRAY, Carved Wood effect, \$1.50 Value\$1.00

25 CIGARETTE LIGHTERS, latest styles and shapes. Values to \$3.50\$1.00

10 MASTER BLADE SHARPENER, saves blades and adds pleasure. Regular \$1.95\$1.25

9 MEN'S LONG-HANDLED CLOTHES BRUSHES, carved back. Regular \$1.50\$1.00

24 ALL WOOL KNIT GLOVES, assorted colors, but not all sizes. Regular \$1.95\$1.00

15 REYNOLDS "400" PENS

The Finest Model. Regular \$12.50 Value. To Close Out **\$7.50**

23 HEAVY KNIT SLEEVELESS SWEATERS, all wool, in white, red and pastels. \$3.95 value\$2.95

20 SLEEVELESS SWEATERS, all wool, striking design, green, blue and red with contrasting white, \$5.00 value\$3.50

11 HEAVY DUTY, ALL WOOL JACKETS, all wear points leather reinforced. Sizes 36 to 46, not in all colors, \$12.25 value\$8.75

8 LEATHER JACKETS, zipper front, slash pockets, lined, to clear \$19.50 value\$11.75

32 ALL WOOL SCARVES

Plain. In Popular Shades.
Values Up To \$3.50 **\$2.00**

47 RAYON FIGURED SCARVES, rich beautiful colorings, \$3.95 value\$3.00

18 KNIT SCARVES, rayon, fringed ends maize or white, \$1.50 value\$1.00

24 KNIT SCARF AND GLOVE SETS, all wool, maize only, S M and L. Regular \$4.50 value\$3.00

INFANTS' DEPT.

INFANTS 100% WOOL, HAND CROCHETED JACKETS, in colors some slightly soiled. Were \$4.75 .. \$2.98

KIMONAS, pink and white, brushed fleece Were \$3.00 Now \$1.95

SNOW SUITS WITH LEGGINGS

Assorted Colors, Sizes 1 to 4
Now Greatly Reduced

GIRL'S ALL WOOL TWO PIECE SUIT, knitted of 100% Zephyr wool yarn, not all sizes in all colors, were \$4.95. Special value at\$3.95

Her Pride and Joy... for a Lifetime

Genuine **DIAMOND** Registered
Crown Jewel RINGS

No where else do you receive so certain a safeguard for your investment as the Certificate of Guarantee that permanently certifies and registers your Crown Jewel diamond ring.

First in her heart... your tender love and her adorable Crown Jewel that ever bespeaks it. It is the first choice of America's brides. Blazing with her brilliant fire, they are individually chosen to bear this proud name.

Crown Jewel Engagement Rings, Bridal Sets and Wedding Bands at established prices from \$50 to \$950

STRANGE YET TRUE
Charles H. having no money to pay the Keeper of the Crown Jewels, told the Keeper to exhibit them to the public, charging a fee.

Budget Payments Arranged

Only Crown Jewel Offers You All These Services On Your Diamond Ring

- Free Diamond Insurance
- Diamond Guarantee Bond
- Full Trade-in Value
- Two Annual Checkups
- Two Cleanings Annually

Prices Do Not Include Fed Tax

Crown Jewel Ensemble \$60

Crown Jewel Charm \$195

Crown Jewel Ring \$350

SHAW Jewelry Co.

MANSFIELD OHIO
81 N. MAIN ST.

The Exclusive Home of Crown Jewel Diamonds

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SCATTERGOOD'S

COR THIRD &
WALNUT STS.

White Criticizes Chamber Effort to Point Out Danger of Communism

By WALTER WHITE

"Communist infiltration in the United States: Its Nature and How to Combat It," just published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, is an expensively, beautifully printed two-color job. It is persuasively written. Much of it is reasonably stated and accurate. Its objectivity in stating the facts regarding Communist methods and the extent of success of its activities will be convincing to many Americans.

But, unfortunately, it fails in two major respects. It succumbs to the very faults of loose thinking which it levels against Communists. And it totally fails to offer any program, other than exposure and publicity on Communist activities, to solve the failures and weaknesses of democracy and capitalism.

"In our own land we have movements of organized private power, intolerance and hatred," the pamphlet asserts. "The Ku Klux Klan, the persecution of racial, religious and national minorities, and even outright anti-democratic movements have had at least limited sway at different times in parts of the United States. Our democracy is great, but it is not perfect."

These sentences raise the reader's hopes that the Chamber of Commerce, in recognizing the existence of such evils, would recommend a program of attack upon them to demonstrate to the persecuted that democracy instead of communism offers the best machinery to end such practices. But having picked up the gauntlet, the Chamber does nothing with it other than to remark with classic understatement later on that "others may have felt discrimination because they were members of minority groups."

THE CHAMBER PAMPHLET deplores the loose use of terms which enable Communists to "take credit for widely popular reform measures" and then promptly ignores its own warning by citing the energetic promotion methods which were used to keep "On Whitman Avenue" running on Broadway. One is led to believe, if he were unfamiliar with the play, that it extolled communism and that only communists gave it their support. Neither is true.

"On Whitman Avenue" was a hard-hitting expose of what happened to a Negro veteran and his family in Detroit when they sought to escape from the appalling ghetto created for Negroes by prejudice and greed in the form of restrictive covenants. There is no doubt that some communists bought tickets or made other financial contributions to the play. If they did, more credit to them. But a great many non-Communists and anti-Communists applauded and aided one of the most honest presentations of a critical American problem which Broadway has ever seen.

To label them as "left-wingers" is a prime example of "indiscriminate denunciation" that threatens "to make Communism quite respectable" which the Chamber of Commerce publication quite accurately derides and denounces.

AGAIN THIS IS DONE IN discussing the reported spread of Communism in Asia, Latin America, China, India, Africa, and the Balkans. The sole reason for such success is the incredibly defective Communist, the Chamber of Commerce pamphlet alleges.

Fiddlers!

However well disciplined, intelligent and financed Communist agents may be now or in the future, they could never be that good or successful if there were not the soil of injustice in which the people of Asia and Africa are sick unto death of being robbed and treated like animals by white imperialists. The people of Latin America fear, with ample reason, "Yanqui" imperialism and being subjected to American Jim Crow.

In Latin America they continue to cite, as an example of how much faith they may repose in our flowery and frequent words about democracy, the experience of the president of Haiti who on leaving Washington was serenaded by the United States Marine band with "Bye Bye, Blackbird."

THE SAME ADDITION TO "loose use of terms" which permit Communists to take credit for widely popular reform measures and thereby appear to be infinitely more numerous and powerful than is the case applies to the pamphlet's allegations that there has been infiltration in local branches of non-Communist organizations like the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People of which I have

the honor of serving as executive secretary.

The association has 1,497 branches, youth councils and college chapters. Communists have attempted to muscle in by one means or another into precisely eight of these branches or one-half of one per cent. And in each instance their ears were pinned back precisely as had been done during the past 38 years when Republican or Democratic politicians had attempted to gain control of branches for selfish political purposes.

AS ONE WHO PASSIONATELY believes in democracy and who hates every form of totalitarianism, whether it be of the left or of the right, this commentator would like to suggest a much more effective pamphlet on the Communist "menace."

The first section would be a temperate statement of the case for capitalism and democracy. Both have a case to sell not only to America but the world. Failures and weaknesses of the system would be honestly faced, admitted, and proposals for their correction presented.

In Look for January 7, Congressman Jerry Voorhis of California and Frank C. Rathje, president of Chicago's City Bank and Trust Company, stated in one sentence each the case about Communism far more intelligently than does the Chamber of Commerce pamphlet in forty pages.

"Only two things could cause a spread of Communism in the United States," Voorhis declares, "a severe depression and a further attempt by reactionaries and conservatives to apply the 'red' label recklessly," while Rathje is convinced that "only a depression or much higher living costs will aid Communism."

WHAT IS MOST DISTURBING about such spokesmen for capitalism as the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers is that they leave entirely the defense of civil rights and human liberties which are the base and justification of democracy to professional protesters.

If either of these organizations of free enterprise have ever even passed a resolution recognizing the existence of lynching, disfranchisement, foul housing (except to demand that it be left to private builders who shall be permitted to charge whatever the market will bear), Bulbo-Talmadge-Rand-Ku Klux Klan flouting of con-



DRAMA AT INQUEST—Jacob Satton (left) attempts to attack James M. Carson (right) at an inquest in Los Angeles, Calif., into the death of Sat-

ton's 13-month-old son, Jack, in a Sante Monica hotel Christmas eve, but is restrained by Det. Michael J. Gale (center). Carson testified he slapped the

baby because its crying disturbed him and the coroner's jury, without blaming him for the child's death, recommended he be held for further investigation. (AP Wirephoto).

FEED MILL BURNS

WILMINGTON —(AP)— Fire destroyed the Port Feed Mill at neighboring Port William yesterday causing an estimated \$20,000 damage.

Remarkable for STOMACH TROUBLE

For pain after eating, indigestion, gas, bloating, heartburn, gastritis, burning sensation and sour stomach, when caused by excess stomach acid. VON'S TABLETS tend to soothe inflamed stomach surfaces. Enthusiastic users daily recommend CLEVELAND VON PINK TABLETS. You too should try VON'S for prompt and amazing relief. Without rigid liquid diet or loss of time from work. Ask for CLEVELAND VON TABLETS today at Gray's and Muir's drug stores.—Adv.

FAMILY'S COMPLETE

CINCINNATI—(AP)—Mrs. Arnold Fisher, mother of 12 girls ranging from 2 to 26, gave birth Friday to a nine-pound boy. Her comment: "Now the family's complete."

stitutional guarantees of liberty, such pronouncements have escaped my notice.

By leaving the fight for freedom wholly to liberals and radicals, the conservatives who have most to conserve blacken themselves as selfish bigots far more than can be done by all the Communists or fellow-travellers in the world.

Last summer, for example, telegrams were sent by this commentator to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the N. A. M. as well as to church, labor, fraternal, publishing, radio and other representative groups to devise some means of checking the alarming rise of mob violence represented by such cases as the quadruple Walton county, Georgia lynching of a Negro veteran, another Negro and their wives. One of the employers' associations replied that since it is a trade association it did not concern itself with such issues. The other politely wired regrets.

Communism can threaten and eventually overwhelm private enterprise only if capitalism itself fails to make good on its promise to provide a better way of life and greater security in an increasingly insecure world. Millions of men and women all over the world today turn their faces toward Moscow only because they have lost faith in Washington and London and Berlin.

It is later than the Chamber of Commerce thinks. May it be vigorously suggested that the Chamber withdraw its pamphlet and add to

EXTRADITION ASKED OF RUSSIAN 'HATER'

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Russia asked the United States Saturday to hand over "as a criminal" one of its citizens who walked out of his trade mission job in Mexico and decided to stay in America and blast what he called "the hell of dictatorship" in his homeland.

The Soviet Union asked the U. S. state department to launch a regular manhunt for Kirill Alekseev, accusing him of embezzlement while on a Russian trade mission to Mexico, treachery,

Mansfield News-Journal
Mansfield, O., Jan. 5, 1947

treason, provocation, slander and failing to go home when he was supposed to.

The state department said a decision would be made later. Alekseev, in a public statement last Tuesday, accused the Russian government of being a dictatorship hated by its people and said he wouldn't put his family in its power again.

17 HOSPITALS EQUIPPED

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Veterans' Administration disclosed Saturday that it has equipped 17 of its hospitals with iron lungs.

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- Matched negative eye-piece Gallilean magnifier type lenses.
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Black and Brown Russian Ponies, Mouton Lambs, Black, Brown and Grey Kidskins, Ocelot Lapans, Russian Marmots, Grey Caraculs, Dyed Skunks, Silver Raccoon, Northern Seals and Sable Dyed Coneys.

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Up to One Year to Pay While
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MISS RINEHART

—Photo by Buell-Kraft.



MISS WOLF

—Photo by Perez.



MISS DYSART



MISS HARTWELL

Miss Helen Louise Rinehart, Paul H. Freer Jr. to Wed

THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Helen Louise Rinehart to Paul H. Freer, jr., has been announced by her father, L. H. Rinehart, McPherson street. Mr. Freer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Freer sr., 560 Coleman road.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Baughman, 227 West Yale drive left Friday for California where they will spend the winter near Claremont. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beal, 14 South Adams street.

Miss Helen White of Barnesville has been spending the Christmas holidays with her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Hinkel, Sycamore street.

Lt. James Lichtenberger and his wife, the former Eris Thursty of Salt Lake and Ephraim, Utah, arrived in the city New Years Eve surprising a group of friends who had gathered at the home of Lt. Lichtenberger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lichtenberger, Dawson avenue. Lt. Lichtenberger flew from Honolulu in time to spend Christmas with his wife in Utah after 20 months service in the South Pacific. The couple will spend the rest of the lieutenant's 30 day leave in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. James Steele and children, Kippy, Pam and Heather, left Saturday for their home in Chatham, Ont., after spending the holidays with Miss Marion N. Stark, 47 Douglas avenue.

Sally Stevens entertained a number of her young friends at a party Friday afternoon at her home. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stevens, 535 Maple street.

Mrs. Florence Parks of Washington spent a few days in the city visiting friends.

Dr. and Mrs. K. E. Buhr, Glenview lane, with son Kenneth and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Smith, Ohio State University, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Clutts in Ironton Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Clutts returned to this city and spent New Year's day with the Buhrs.

Miss Nancy Geibel returned to Mt. Holyoke college, South Westfield, Mass., visiting a class in New York City on the way back to college where she is a member. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Geibel, Ardmore avenue.

WAVE Officer, Mansfield Man Arrives in East

Now on a wedding trip in New York state are Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, who were married Dec. 28 in the All Saints Episcopal church, Richmond Hill, N. Y. The bride is the former Miss Alva M. North, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. North of Richmond Hill and Bermuda, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Gabb, 2612 North Diamond street, this city, are the parents of the bridegroom. Rev. E. E. Bush officiated. Given in marriage by her brother, Edmund G. North, Jr. of Hills N. Y., the bride wore a dusty rose afternoon dress with a flowered hat trimmed in green velvet. She carried a corsage of white sweet peas on a white prayer book.

Mrs. Crawford W. Knox of Wickford, R. I., sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Bernard K. Myer of Brooklyn, N. Y., served as best man. Ushers were Robert E. Frear of Monticello, N. J., and George Murray of Richmond Hill. The bride, a former officer in the WAVES, was graduated from Queens college and is attending secretarial school in New York. Mr. Hamilton, a veteran of 44 months in the U. S. Navy, as an ensign, was graduated from Mansfield Senior high school and University of Virginia school of engineering. Until recently he was employed by the Westinghouse Electric corporation here.

The couple plan to live temporarily in St. Albans, N. Y.

THOMAS MUSIC SHOP & STUDIO

78 1/2 N. Main Dial 3427-4 Entrance Next to Thom McAn's

Ruth Ann Wolf, R. L. Collins Plan Summer Nuptial Rites

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND C. WOLF, 708 Highland avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to Richard Lee Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manford M. Collins, 210 Mapledale avenue.

Miss Wolf is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school and at present is a member of the staff of the Mansfield Public Library. Mr. Collins, also a graduate of Senior high school, is with the Martin Hardware company.

The wedding will be an event of early summer.

Troth of Ilene Mae Dysart, J. R. Bistline Is Revealed

A WEDDING in the near future is being planned by Miss Ilene Mae Dysart, whose engagement to Jack Richard Bistline, is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Dysart, 498 Parkview street. Mr. Bistline is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Bistline, 248 Elmwood drive.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school, is attending Ohio University as a senior. She is secretary of the Phi Chi Delta sorority, member of the Childhood education club and the Westminster Foundation.

Mr. Bistline was also graduated from Senior high school and is a veteran of two years in the Army Air Forces. He is a photographer with the Fotocraft Studio.

Betrothal of W. E. Wygant, Jr. Wisconsin Girl Announced

ANNOUNCEMENT is being made of the engagement of Miss Alice Louise Finch to Willis E. Wygant, jr., by Miss Finch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Finch of Berlin, Wis. Mr. Wygant is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Wygant, sr., 63 Hoffman avenue.

The couple plan a June wedding. Miss Finch, a graduate of Berlin high school, was graduated from Columbia Hospital School of Nursing in Milwaukee and during the war was in the Nurse Corps stationed in San Diego, Calif., where the couple met. At present she is attending the University of California.

My. Wygant was graduated from Mansfield Senior high school and Denison university where he was affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. During the war he served with the U. S. Navy as an X-ray technician in California. He attends medical college at Western Reserve and is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity.

Two Sisters Choose Holiday Dates For Their Marriage Ceremonies

Sisters who chose holiday dates for their wedding ceremonies were Mrs. Mary M. McKinley and Mrs. Betty Johnson, daughters of Mrs. Arthur Pittenger of Phoenix, Ariz., and D. W. Harden of the Southern hotel, this city.

Mrs. McKinley and Thomas O. Rollins, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Thatcher, 451 Woodland avenue, were united in marriage New Year's eve in the Pilgrim church parsonage by Rev. Harley Bennett.

She was attired in a gold sequined dress with white accessories and an orchid corsage. Attending her sister was Mrs. Harold Vesper Robert M. Sellers served as best man.

The couple now reside at 276 Park avenue west.

A graduate of Mansfield Senior high school, Mrs. Rollins is employed at the Rogers Jewelry company.

Mr. Rollins was also graduated from Senior high school and is a veteran of four years with the U. S. navy and is stationed with that branch of the service in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Johnson became the bride of Harold Vesper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vesper of Milford, Christmas eve in the home of Rev. Joseph Thomas, who performed the ceremony in Hayesville.

For her wedding she wore an olive green suit with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias and talisman roses. Mrs. Rollins attended her sister wearing a tan suit with white accessories and a talisman rose corsage. Best man

Couple Wed Here, Live In Sandusky

Now residing in Sandusky are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Michael Frank who were married Dec. 30 in the parsonage of St. Matthew's Lutheran church. Rev. Charles Sheriff officiated.

The bride, the former Miss Madalyn Ruth Yoxheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Park Yoxheimer, 87 West Fourth street, was attired in a dusty pink street-length dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink and yellow roses.

The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Switzer.

Mr. Frank is the son of Mrs. M. Frank of San Bernardino, Cal. Mrs. Frank, a graduate of Clyde high school is employed by the Simplex Manufacturing company in Sandusky while Mr. Frank attended Elyria high school and is employed in Sandusky.



MR. AND MRS. LEO R. HACKEDORF

Miss Dorothy Jean Mayberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mayberry, Baldwin avenue, became the bride of Leo R. Hackedorf, son of Hohart Hackedorf of Mansfield and Mrs. Stella Bushnell of Santa Monica, Calif., Dec. 28. The ceremony was performed by Rev. David N. Roller in the First Presbyterian church. On their return from a wedding trip the newlyweds will reside at 46 Baldwin avenue. (Photo by Perez)

Mansfield Couple Exchange Vows

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Frederick, 108 Ford street, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Wanda Marie, to Earl Gilliam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gilliam 352 Springmill street. Rev. A. H. Perry, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, performed the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents, Dec. 21. For the ceremony the bride

chose a white wool dress with black accessories and a pink rose corsage. She was attended by Miss Anita Weekly. John Frederick was best man.

The bride is employed at Westinghouse Electric company while Mr. Gilliam is employed at Barnes Manufacturing company.

The couple will reside at the Springmill street address.

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MRS. JOSEPH GENTILE

St. Peter's Catholic church was the scene of the Dec. 28 wedding ceremony uniting Miss Joan Irene Hiser and Joseph Gentile. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Hiser, 250 South Main street while the parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gentile, 203 Miller street. Msgr. R. C. Goebel officiated. (Photo by Charlton).

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A Large Selection of Better Grade Slippers **\$1.00 A Pair**

AA to C Sizes 4 to 9

Gentlemen's Manners Are Great Modern Social Asset

By EMILY POST

A letter on the paper of a well-known sorority asks my opinion on a question they had debated. The question was: "Are American mothers more concerned with making their young sons into gentlemen than in making them experts in the main art of self-defense?"

In other words, is it better to pattern the behavior of young America on the maxims of Lord Chesterfield or on the expertise of Je-Louis? "One leader of the debate said that the day of the little gentleman is past and that no red-blooded human being of 25 could meet a 'little gentleman' without wanting to strangle him. Her roommate advised that a baby should be given boxing gloves almost as soon as he was able to navigate on his own feet without falling down, and that as soon as he was old enough to stay awake late enough, he should be taken regularly to prize fights.

"The other side, of course, held that the greatest advantage that admirable parents can give their son is the knowledge of the code of a gentleman. No training to meet life's situations and opportunities is greater than this. Since our debate ended in what amounted to a draw, we would very much like your opinion on the subject. (We naturally take it for granted that you are on the side of the gentleman rather than the young tough.)"

My reply to this is that both extremes are equally absurd. Actually there need be no question of choice. The premise that a young boy, who, ever since babyhood, has been given the extremely Spartan training in the code of a gentleman, is necessarily a little "sag" makes no sense whatever. Nor does it follow on the other side that the boy whose muscular training has been expert is a moron.

Ideally, both examples are the same boy. Naturally, it is my opinion that a boy's mental, moral and spiritual training is of higher calibre than his physical. But there is no reason why they shouldn't be combined. As a matter of fact, these qualities are combined in our appraisal of every ideal American.

In this great war which we have just fought, the men of highest mental qualifications were usually the leaders and were certainly not found lacking in bravery. All had to have bravery, but not all had to have leadership!

In short, the code of a gentleman is the original and complete code of sportsmanship, which exacts the ability to stand up and take whatever each day's situation brings with cool-headed skill and with easy courage. "Easy" courage is about the closest description of such assured self-control for meeting every situation simply.

The controlled skill one associates with boxing or wrestling or judo does not differ greatly from expertise in all games and sports. The schoolboy contenders for the captaincy of a baseball team are typical boys to whom the term "gentleman-to-be" could most accurately be applied by

one who might be interested in determining which ones best deserved the name. Personally, I should be at a loss to find "sappy" ones. Very surely they are not to be found in our schools.

Moreover, in my personal contacts with young American boys, which include not only those in my own family and their friends but also those in boys clubs, I have to go back a great many years—all the way back to what must have been the influence of Little Lord Fauntleroy! Even then I can think of a total of only two—and they were several years apart—little gentlemen whom anyone could want to strangle. And I can assure you I am not at all partial to little saps.

And very certainly I can affirm without the least fear of contradiction that the nearer a boy—whether he be 10 or any other age—comes to living up to the code of a gentleman, the nearer he comes to being the leader of his group, and the better his prospects are likely to be, when making his way in the world of men.

Heels for Cinderella

LONDON—Suburban Cinderellas are more likely to leave colored heels behind them at midnight than glass slippers this season.

The latest fashion, introduced by a shoemaker in the suburb of Burnt Oak, Edgware, is interchangeable, multicolored, screw-on heels to match each dance frock.

Thrifty women, who feel one warm winter coat is worth three pairs of evening shoes, will still be able to get a bit of glamor by experimenting with three-pairs-of-heels - to-one - dance-slipper bargains, and may even try a harlequin effect with one heel red and the other blue.

HOSPITAL APPROVED

BUCYRUS—Bucyrus City hospital has been added to the state's list of approved institutions for the taking of blood tests for persons making application for marriage licenses. Mrs. Elizabeth Griffiths, technician at the hospital, will be in charge of the work.

The United States in 1938 consumed 130,000,000 gallons of alcohol spirits, of which five per cent was scotch.

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LUNCHEON CAULIFLOWER . . . With creamed shrimp

Vegetable Recipes to Spice Up Your Mid-Winter Menus

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS, AP Food Editor

We have to eat a lot of vegetables to keep going these days. So we're lucky to have a lot of vegetables to eat. In this fall of our greatest harvest we can feed ourselves very well, despite shortages. Don't let the situation get monotonous, though. Keep originality in your dishes—like this:

Luncheon Cauliflower.

- 1 1/2 pounds fresh shrimp
- 1 bay leaf
- 3 celery tops
- 1 onion
- 1 large head cauliflower
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons vitaminized margarine
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups hot water
- 2 egg yolks
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon lemon rind
- Parsley or watercress

Simmer shrimp with bayleaf, celery and onion in salted water for 15-20 minutes. Cool, peel and dress shrimps. Remove outer coarse leaves of cauliflower. Soak in cold water until crisp. Cook head down in half milk and half water 15 minutes. Turn over and cook until tender but not soft. Drain. Retain liquid for soup. While cauliflower is cooking, melt butter or margarine in saucepan.



Helpful Hints on the use of Glass in Your Home

Pittsburgh's new booklet "Decorating Your Home with Glass" contains dozens of practical and inexpensive suggestions on how to use Plate Glass Mirrors, furniture tops. Get Your FREE Copy Today

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flower on hot serving dish. Pour shrimp sauce over.

Parsnips.
Parsnips are sweet and delicious after the first frost. The smaller ones generally are par-boiled, then skinned, which is easier than scraping "in the raw." Large, knobby parsnips may be scraped, quartered (lengthwise) then parboiled until tender.

Boiled Parsnips.
Cover parsnips with boiling, salted water. Boil until tender. Drain. Remove skins. Serve in either of the following ways:

Parsnips Maitre d'Hotel.
2 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine
Juice of grated rind of 1 lemon
1/4 teaspoon chili powder
Salt, pepper
6-8 parsnips, parboiled
Mix together butter or margarine, lemon juice and rind, chili powder, salt, pepper. Skin the hot parsnips. Arrange on baking dish. Dot with sauce. Cover tightly for 2 or 3 minutes. This allows the sauce time to melt partly over the parsnips.

Gingered Parsnips.
6 parsnips, parboiled
4 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon powdered ginger
Cut parsnips in halves or quarters or leave whole, according to size. Melt butter or margarine in large heavy frying pan. Sauté the parsnips to delicate brown. Mix ginger and sugar. Sprinkle over parsnips. Brown slowly under broiler heat.

Mansfield News-Journal
Mansfield, O., Jan. 5, 1947
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- \$89.95 Sofa Beds in Fine Covers, now only . . . **\$49**
- \$19.95 Boudoir Chairs, Choice of colors, at only . . . **\$12.95**
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TEEN
TALK

By BARBARA BAILEY

My, my, where has this vacation gone? Why it just started December 22, that was only—hmm, guess it was two weeks ago at that, although it seems more like two days.

Hold-daze—What a whirl! Dances! Parties! Never a dull moment.

While scampering around New Year's eve, it was noticed that lights were blazing and excitement was hitting a new high at numerous dwellings including those of: Frankie Lane, Mary Ann Maple and Mary Ann Bahl.

Long gloves, short gloves, doesn't matter, but a formal is not quite complete without a pair of matching gloves. They come in any color and just about any material too.

Instead of wearing the corsage on your shoulder, the current vogue is at the waist or in the hair.

Just right for a formal, and many were seen, are the short dressy white coats. Soft as a furry kitten and warm as toast, they're ideal for winter dances.

From Santa's Sack—When all the bright paper had hastily been torn from the carefully wrapped packages on Christmas day and those long kept surprises were finally known, these presents are the ones that thrilled these girls the most:

"Ummm, my pale green dress is just what I wanted," sighed Ann Burns.

Dorothy Speck confessed that she had never seen a belt as fancy as her new brown one. Why it even has coins on it!

"My light blue formal caught my eye the first thing," Frankie Lane admitted. "It's really dreamy."

"My girl friends sure surprised me," Martha Shiplet said. "They gave me a darling Roger Gallet compact."

Phyllis Stanton thinks that the Tabu perfume Hank got her is simply "out of this world."

Marian Haring is very partial to the Tygress perfume a lad named Rod gave her.

"A radio that's already up in my room," is Norma Blackstone's preference.

Ann Shawber declared that her brand new identification bracelet tops her list of gifts.

"I could hardly wait to try my typewriter," Mary Hieber exclaimed.

Peggy Cole decided that the string of pearls given to her by that certain person were perfect and what she preferred.

Now that things are gradually returning to normal, thoughts must be turned to future events. Now let's see—when is spring vacation?



MRS. WILLIAMS
BELLVILLE—The wedding of Miss Joan Rinehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rinehart of Bellville and Robert Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Williams also of Bellville took place Dec. 15, Rev. Braden officiated in the Pleasant Grove Evangelical church. The bride, attired in a blue wool street dress with black accessories and a corsage of red roses was attended by her sister, Miss Joyce Rinehart. Homer Snavely was best man. The couple will reside at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The bride attended Bellville high school and is a veteran of two years in the U. S. Navy. He is employed in farming.—(Photo by Perez)

Ruhl-Long
GALION—Mr. and Mrs. Vern Long, who were married Tuesday,

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Gloria Frary Marries Cpl. J. J. Goldsmith

Miss Gloria Dawn Frary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Frary, Connor drive, and Cpl. James Judson Goldsmith, were united in marriage Dec. 27 in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Goldsmith, Blanche street.

Rev. Charles W. Stoneburner, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated at the 6:30 p. m. candlelight ceremony performed before the fireplace which was decorated with pine boughs, white pompons and candles. Mrs. Herman Brenanmen played the nuptial music on the piano. The bride wore a fuschia wool suit with a black feather hat, black accessories and a corsage of white roses. Miss Jean Frary, sister of the bride and Mrs. Robert Moore, sister of the bridegroom, served as attendants wearing black suits, black accessories with white gloves and corsages of white pompons. Robert Moore served as best man.

The reception for 30 guests was held at the Goldsmith home. The centerpiece, on the table which held the three tiered wedding cake, was an arrangement of fern and white pompons.

After a short wedding trip the bride and bridegroom will return to the city before leaving for Tacoma, Wash., where they will make their home.

Cpl. Goldsmith is stationed at Fort Lewis in the Medical Division of the U. S. Army. He is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school.

The former Miss Frary attended Madison high school and has been employed by the W. T. Grant company.

Columbus Woman Speaks on Indian Customs as Chapters of DAR Meet

An informative speech on "The American Indian" was presented to 48 members of Jared Mansfield chapter, DAR, ten members of the Mary Washington chapter, and

afternoon in the assembly room of the First Lutheran church.

Mrs. Robert Jones, regent, introduced the speaker, Mrs. James E. Kinney of Columbus, who is state chairman, American Indian. A scholarship is given to a deserving Indian man or woman each year as one of the Ohio projects of the DAR.

Mrs. Kinney has made a study of Indian customs, habits and problems. She stressed that in World War I there were 8,000 in service while in World War II the figure was 22,000 while 30,000 were in war activities. In 1924 from 150 to 200 Indian tribes were made government wards, and as such are not allowed to vote. The government spends \$35,000,000 annually on the Indians, with an extensive health service established as one beneficiary factor.

Mrs. Kinney displayed Indian handicraft which has been collected from the U. S. and Alaskan Indian zones.

Mrs. J. K. Linschmayer served as hostess for the team which followed with the following as her committee, Mrs. S. D. Hoover, Mrs. Paul Eliot and Mrs. William Holmes.

Mrs. Jay Palmer, regent of the Mary Washington chapter, and Mrs. Jones presided at the tea table.

February 7 the Women's Club will be the scene of the 2 p. m. meeting with Mrs. Francis J. Gosser as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Trilla Barlow.

VFW Auxiliary Hangs Charter
The Ladies auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars, A. I. Harrington post convened in Memorial hall Friday evening when the charter was hung by the patriotic instructor, Mrs. Virgil Hageman.

A life membership certificate was received from the V of F national home in Eaton Rapids, Mich., for a donation sent by the chapter. A donation was also sent to the Friendly House building campaign.

Mrs. James Browncombe, hospital chairman, reported sending candy to the four soldiers who are in the General hospital as a result of the Coulter train wreck.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 17 in Memorial hall.

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Dec. 24, in the Evangelical Reformed church parsonage in Bloomville, are making their home at 336½ Grove avenue, Rev. Frank Zartman read the double ring ceremony. The couple was unattended.

The bride is the former Goldie Helen Ruhl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Ruhl of Mt. Gilead. She was graduated from Johnsville high school and is now employed at the North Electric Manufacturing company in Galion.

Mr. Long is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Long of North Robinson. He was graduated from Chatfield high school, and also from Coyne Electrical school in Chicago. Since his discharge after 31 months in the U. S. Navy, he has been employed at the North Electric company.

Spiggle-Logan
GALION—Announcement was made here, Friday, by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spiggle, 245 Gill avenue, of the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Willard Logan, son of Mrs. Harriett Logan, 145 North Union street, and the late Elmer Logan. The wedding took place New Years eve in the home of the couple at 680 North Market street. Rev. C. V. Roop officiated.

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Mrs. Fish of Columbus To Address Federation
The Federation of Church Women will hear Mrs. Fenton Fish of Columbus, executive secretary of the Women's Division of the Ohio Council of Churches Jan. 10 at 2 p. m. in the parish house of the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Fish will speak on "Church Women at Work."

Nora Handwork, James Milliron Marry Dec. 29
Mr. and Mrs. Don Handwork, 117 North Weldon street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Nora, to James S. Milliron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deppe, Greenwich, R. D. 2.

The ceremony was performed in Covington, Ky., by Rev. William J. Ranshaw on Dec. 29. The newlyweds are at present residing at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Milliron are both graduates of Mansfield Senior high school. The bridegroom has just returned from a year's assignment in Germany with the U. S. Army and is now employed by the Olin Mills studio.

Schedule of Events MONDAY
Alpha Epsilon chapter, Alpha Pi Sigma sorority, clubrooms, installation of officers.
Monday Study club—hostess, Mrs. Coleman Todd, Park Avenue West; Miss Roselyn Mowry assisting.
Delta Theta Tau sorority—Business meeting; home of Mrs. M. N. Brooks, Marion avenue.
Auxiliary to Richland County Medical association—Women's Club; hostess, Mrs. Edson Brown; 1 p. m. luncheon.
Degree team of Pocahontas lodge—Hostess, Mrs. Clara Creamer, West Fifth street; covered dish dinner.
Officers and committee chair-

man, Women of the Moose—Moose home; hostesses Mrs. Fred Robinson, Mrs. Michael Rohol.
Music Study Club—Women's Club, 8 p. m.
Ruth chapter No. 17, Order of Eastern Star—Masonic temple; obligatory night; 7:30 p. m.
711 CIO auxiliary—CIO hall, West 4th street; special meeting; 7:30 p. m.
Good Samaritan club—Home of Mrs. D. L. Garber, Reba avenue; 7:30 p. m.
Nurses Alumnae—Nurses Home, Glessner avenue; election of officers, and movies.

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Nurses Alumnae—Nurses Home, Glessner avenue; election of officers, and movies.

Couple Wed In Central Methodist Church to Reside In Mansfield

Miss Emogene Payton and Earl Norton exchanged marriage vows at high noon Dec. 24 in the Central Methodist church. Rev. J. Frank Stewart read the double ring service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Payton, Chestnut street and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F. Norton, Park Avenue West.

Mrs. Charles Caugherty attended her sister as matron of honor while Mr. Caugherty attended Mr. Norton as best man.

The former Miss Payton is employed by the W. T. Grant company and Mr. Norton is associated with the Airhart and Maul Decorating company. After a wedding trip the couple will be at home to friends at 41 Chestnut street. (Photo by Perez)

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MRS. W. R. CAUGHERTY

December 28 was the wedding date of Miss Pauline Marie Ehrmantraut and William Russell Caugherty. Rev. Virgil Riedlinger officiated at the ceremony uniting the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ehrmantraut of Dickinson, N. D., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Caugherty, sr., Springmill road, in St. Peter's Catholic church. The couple are residing at 183 Park avenue east.—(Photo by Charlton)

Shower Fetes Recent Bride

Mrs. Robert Parr entertained for Mrs. William Whitlatch, the former Phyllis Smith, Friday evening at the Parr home, 185 West Fifth street.

Following presentation of the miscellaneous shower gifts the group played games with prizes

won by Mrs. I. Lawrence Olson, Mrs. Ernest Whitlatch and the guest of honor.

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MRS. J. W. ZELLER

The First English Lutheran church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Wilma Jean Gleason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hetal Gleason of Lexington, and Jearild William Zeller, son of Willis F. Zeller, Olivesburg road. Rev. Carveth P. Mitchell officiated.—(Photo by Buell-Kraft)

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Gamma Mu Sigma Hears Program

Mrs. Joe Harrod, West Fifth street, was hostess to members of the Gamma Mu Sigma Missionary society of the First Christian church Friday evening. Two guests, Mrs. Harland Ehrman jr. and Miss Evangeline Stone, attended.

Mrs. John Hoffman gave the devotions and the program, "A Tour of India," was presented by Mrs. Bruce Rogers, Mrs. John Hoffman, Mrs. Henry Clark, and Miss Barbara Shively.

The group voted a contribution to Friendly House.

Feb. 2 the society will meet with Mrs. Hoffman, East Augustine avenue.

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Royal Romances Paved Path of British Empire

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM
LONDON—(AP)—Political controversy roused by rumors that Princess Elizabeth, heir presumptive to the British throne, will be pledged to Prince Philip of Greece, accentuated anew today that Britain's rise from island stronghold, split by internal strife, to world-wide empire, has been linked closely with the romantic alliances of its sovereigns.

Through nearly a thousand years of complex history—from the sway of the House of Normandy to the rule of the Houses of Hanover and of Saxo-Coburg and Gotha—royal loves and marriages have affected the course of what is now a global commonwealth. Against the judgments of parliaments, prime ministers, and advisers the wishes of a queen or of a king's favorite often prevailed—sometimes disastrously, sometimes for good.

Won French Beauties.
The earlier English kings married mostly into French royalty, winning celebrated beauties who became the mothers of new dynasties and the instruments through which English power was extended.

One of the most famous—and

strangest—of royal romances was Henry V's courtship of Katherine of Valois, the youngest sister of Isabella, known as the "Little Queen," who at the age of eight, had come to this country as the promised consort of Richard II.

With Henry was Prince of Wales, his father had sought to match him with Katherine, after her two elder sisters, the widowed Isabella and Marie, had rejected him. Henry renewed his suit when he became king, demanding, besides the princess and a huge dowry, the restoration of lands in France that formerly had been subjected to the English crown.

French refusal to meet Henry's terms led to English invasion of France climaxed by the Battle of Agincourt in October, 1413. Consequently victorious, Henry vowed he would treat with none but the fair princess, herself, whom he had wooed tenderly throughout the fighting. Under the peace treaty, the monarch from across the channel was described as "our most illustrious son, Henry, king of England, heir of France." Received in England "as if she had been an angel of God," Katherine of Valois was queen only three years, and she was barely 21 when her illustrious husband died.

Dissension Common.
Meanwhile, in those early eras insular dissension flared regularly. In the Thirteenth century England was governed by one king, Scotland by another, and Wales by feudal barons nominally under the English crown.

In order to unite the entire island and set the crowns of England and Scotland on a single head, statesmen laid plans for the marriage of Margaret, granddaughter of Alexander III of Scotland and his heir, to Edward, the first prince of Wales who subsequently became Edward II. Margaret died on her way home from Norway, however, thus delaying fulfillment of the scheme from 1286 until James VI of Scotland, son of Mary Queen of



THEIR ENGAGEMENT RUMORED—Prince Philip of Greece (left) and Princess Elizabeth of England (right), who persistent rumors say will be married, appear with Princess Margaret Rose (center) at Romsey Abbey, Hants, England. They attended the wedding of Patricia Mountbatten, daughter of Lord Louis Mountbatten, to Capt. Lord Brabourne of the Coldstream Guards.

Scots, became James I of England some 400 years later.

Many years of warfare to subdue Scotland, which left the northern land independent but impoverished might have been avoided, historians note, had Margaret lived.

Virtually all of France's railways, more than half of which were destroyed during the war, have been reconstructed.

Funk Will Operate New London Plants

NEW LONDON — Eugene G. Funk, former superintendent of the New London Water and Sewage disposal plants, has been granted licenses by the state board of examiners of water and sewage plants at Columbus to operate both plants here for the coming year.

Funk took over the posts recently upon the retirement of S. J. Kelly, water plant operator. Funk has been studying technical phases of the plants' operations for the past few months.

cently upon the retirement of S. J. Kelly, water plant operator. Funk has been studying technical phases of the plants' operations for the past few months.

RUBBISH PILES SEEN AS HAZARD TO FIRE RECORD

The cooperation of business places in eliminating fire hazards helped keep Mansfield's fire loss down to \$36,155 in 1946, one of the lowest figures in recent years, Fire Chief L. J. Steele said yesterday.

An even better record may be hung up in 1947, because the city is scheduled to get a fifth fire station, the chief said. It is to be located on Marion avenue, near Cline avenue.

He added, however, that if 1947's figure is to drop below last year's mark, rubbish collections from business places should be stepped up.

"There's a definite shortage of commercial refuse collectors in Mansfield," the chief said. "Consequently rubbish piles up at stores and shops and constitutes a major fire hazard."

Record Gains.
Even so, record gains were made in the city's fire safety program last year. Losses were lower by far than they have been since 1940. They dropped from \$169,380 in 1945. In 1944 they were nearly \$300,000.

The figures include only fire losses in the business district and residential areas. No industrial or auto fires are included in the report, Steele said.

An estimated \$900,000 worth of

property was involved in fires last year as compared with more than \$4,000,000 worth in 1945, Steele said.

Faults Corrected.

The chief said that regular inspections of the business district show that most building faults have been corrected.

In his annual report Chief Steele lists 533 alarms answered by the department last year — 91 more than in 1945. Among them were 44 false alarms and 84 outside the city.

In answering the alarms, city fire equipment traveled 1,503 miles, and nearly 43,000 feet of hose was put down.

Besides fighting flames, however, firemen were called out to help in numerous other emergencies. Among them were the city's two spring floods and the

Mansfield News-Journal 1
Mansfield, O., Jan. 5, 1947

train wreck near Lucas in December. Nine firemen worked more than eight hours assisting at the wreck, Steele said.

AUTO CRASH

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Mrs. Helen Falch, 50, of nearby Bay Village, was killed yesterday when the automobile she was driving skidded and collided with an Elyria-Cleveland bus in Westlake. Four of the 32 persons on the Cleveland-bound bus, including the driver, required treatment after the bus hit a utility pole following the collision.

To some 16 million Siamese, Siam is known as Muang Thai, meaning "Land of the Free."

Red Cross Proves It's Able Postman

Matthias A. Mutsch, 550 Westview boulevard, is sure the Red Cross is on the job.

A letter, bringing the first report he's had of relatives in Yugoslavia since the war, has been delivered to him—by the Red Cross.

On the surface, there's nothing unusual about that. But this letter traveled under handicaps. Mutsch's name was spelled wrong, Mansfield was spelled wrong, and there was no "Ohio" to indicate this particular Mansfield. There are other Mansfields in the United States.

Traveling by air, the letter left Yugoslavia Sept. 28, arriving at Red Cross headquarters in Washington six days later. Then the search for Mutsch began. The letter, appearing to have been much-traveled, was delivered to Mutsch just three months later.

While the information it contained was skimpy, Mutsch said he learned that some of his people in Yugoslavia had died and others had been in concentration camps during the war.

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Blue, green, beige, rose, tone-on-tone, hi-piled Axminster, closely woven. Per Yard \$6.50

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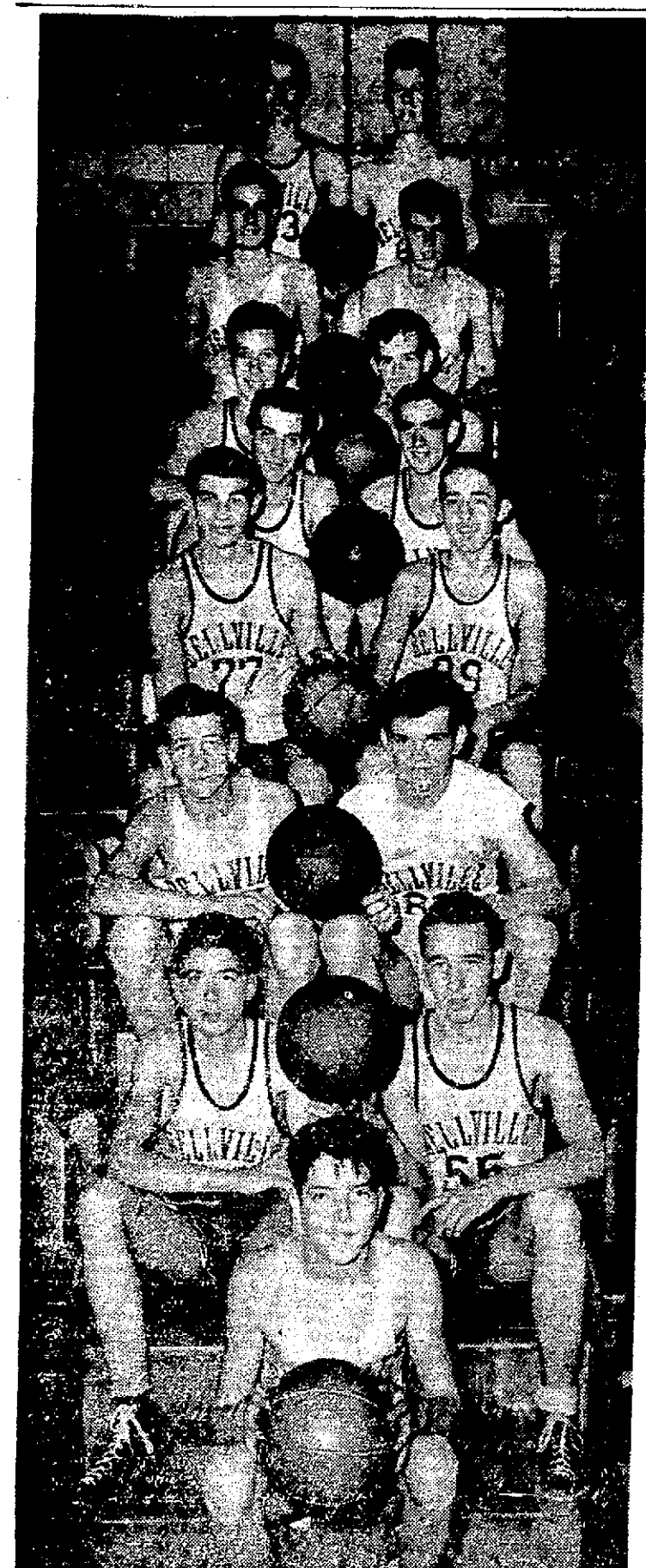
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CITY A BASKETBALL LEAGUE RESUMES ACTION



SECOND PLACERS — Belleville holds down second place in the Richland county basketball league with five victories and two defeats. The team, coached by Orville Kibler, dropped a 31 to 25 decision to league-leading Butler Friday night. Shown above, starting at the top, Van Wade and Bill O'Neal, Stan Bowers and Bob Hope, Jim Fry and Dean Thomas, Don Walker and Homer Walker, Dave Werner and Bill Lyons, Wilber Walker and George Knell, Paul Collins and Bill Smith, and Stan Byers. (Photo by George Petrovic).

Bowling Results

WOMEN'S COMMERCIAL B LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Automotive Supply	34	17
Daughters of Herman	31	18
All-States Freight	29	20
Safety Cabs	22	29
Ringside Nite Club	20	31
Orange Cafe	19	32
Southern Hotel	18	33
Liederkrantz	17	34
Sandy Maxwell	16	35
Suttons	15	36
Meyer Drug	14	37
The Stag	13	38
ALL-STATES FR.		
The Stag	513	727
The Dintaman	558	660
Sandy Maxwell	578	710
Ringside	629	619
A. Derrenberger	631	180
Liederkrantz	667	728
Meyer Drug	678	710
M. Heiser	180	166
Southern Hotel	116	757
Automotive	122	112
H. Hillborn	122	112
Orange St.	655	641
St. Michaels	618	651
Daughters-Herman	717	623
Safety Cabs	622	707
P. Handwerck	170	138
MOORE LEAGUE		
Junior Gov.	810	830
Herders	806	832
P. Warg	190	240
Fellowship	597	586
Legionnaires	596	585
Daughters	202	183
Outer Guard	701	700
Secretaries	821	823
W. Au	212	182
25 C. Graham	787	782
Friendship	782	782
O. Traicht	165	215
Moore Home	172	835
P. Perrine	189	189
Governors	153	770
Daughters	153	770
R. Boese	153	770
Veterans	153	770
Stewards	153	770
Legionnaires	153	770
Jr. Governors	153	770
P. A. P.	153	770
Legionnaires	153	770
Treasurers	153	770
Drill Team	153	770
J. Leppo	153	770
Northmont	153	770
200 Club	153	770
H. Michaels	153	770
Moore Home	153	770
Liederkrantz	153	770
A. Belkline	153	770
TAPPAN STOVE LEAGUE 2ND SHOT		
Assembly No. 2	650	713
Production	650	713
M. Marvin	650	713
Press Shop No. 2	650	713
Legionnaires	650	713
E. Burkett	650	713
Press Shop 1	650	713
Legionnaires	650	713
G. Curry	650	713
MANS. TIRE OIL LEAGUE		
10-Yr. Club	677	722
C. Reep	161	183
Inspection	723	713
Passenger Tires	677	722
Legionnaires	677	722
P. Le	677	722
Tread Room	677	722
Cutting Room	677	722
C. Cumber	677	722
Supervision	677	722
Curling Room	677	722
K. Turner	677	722
Cafeteria	677	722

Three Quintets Remain On Perfect Record List; Hammett Leads Scorers

Mansfield's City A basketball league swings back into action tomorrow night on the Senior high school court.

The league enjoyed a two week rest over the holidays but gets back to serious business in a hurry tomorrow. Three games are on the Monday schedule and three are booked for Wednesday at Senior high. All City A programs begin at 7 p. m.

Smokehouse (3-0) is the lone unbeaten team slated for action tomorrow with the other undefeated clubs—Richland Beverage (4-0) and Komito's Clothiers (3-0)—playing Wednesday. Richland leads the first division of the league by a half-game over Smokehouse and Komito's.

PRESBYTERIANS, ST. JOHN'S IN 'Y' LOOP LEAD

JUNIOR CHURCH LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
First Presbyterian	3	0	1.000
St. John's	3	0	1.000
First Christian	2	1	.667
Park Avenue Baptist	2	1	.667
Grace Episcopal	2	1	.667
Congregational	0	2	.000
Central M. E.	0	2	.000
Grace Gospel	0	2	.000
St. Paul's	0	3	.000

First Presbyterian and St. John's shared the lead in the YMCA Church league today.

Both clubs racked up their third straight victories in yesterday's league play on the "Y" court. St. John's sent First Christian down to its first defeat, 43 to 34, while Presbyterian romped over Grace Gospel, 51 to 28.

Gospel took a 10 to 9 lead at the first quarter but Presbyterian, paced by Forward Richards, forged ahead at the half, 25 to 19 and led at the three-quarter mark, 37 to 23. Richards topped the individual scorers with 22 points.

Led by Schmitt, who cascaded 19 points through the hoop, St. John's was in front at the intermission points, 19 to 7, 28 to 13 and 39 to 28.

Park Avenue Baptist and Grace Episcopal each won their second victory in three starts. The Baptists defeated St. Paul's, 28 to 19 and Grace won over First Congregational, 39 to 23. Guy had 15 points for Grace.

Wednesday's schedule pits Richland against Urschel, Mansfield Tire against Komito's and Post 72 against Barnes Manufacturing company. American Veterans committee does not play this week.

Jack Hammett, Barnes, and Jimmy Toals, Sports Center, are continuing their hot fight for the individual scoring leadership. Hammett has pounded home 62 points in four games and Toals 60 in five. Hammett's average is 15.5 per game.

Dean Hahn, Richland, completes the scoring "big three" with 48 markers. Toals and Hahn have both averaged 12 points a game.

Call Uclans Weaker II Than Any In Big Nine

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO — (AP) — Illinois' Rose Bowl champions tumbled gleefully from their west coast train yesterday to a rousing welcome from their 45-14 rout of UCLA's Bruins whom the Illini generally scorned as "weaker than the weakest Big Nine team."

A wildly cheering crowd of 500, patiently milling around the railroad station as the snow-decked train chugged in more than two hours late, engulfed the 39-players squad in a hilarious celebration.

An official homecoming is planned for the Illini at Champaign, Ill., Tuesday, but it won't be more enthusiastic than yesterday's reception.

The players, weary by their 50-hour trip from Los Angeles, tried to duck through the throng unnoticed.

One such was little Buddy Young, who gained 103 yards and generally was the Illini sparkplug against the Bruins. Tugging a big suitcase, Young almost sneaked through the crowd.

Diffidently modest, the squat Negro speedster praised the work of his team-mates. About UCLA, Buddy asserted the Bruin tackles were "very inferior," which he said made gaining against the whole line easier than expected.

Julie Rykovich, who also lugged the ball 103 yards against the Bruins, came tramping down the runway with earbuds clamped over his hatless head. He was munching on a big cigar—a concession to the New Year's day conquest.

Rykovich said he was amazed at the fevered playing pitch to which the Illini were primed for UCLA, but cautiously warded off a question as to how the Illini would have fared against Notre Dame—the team which trimmed them 26-6 early in the season.

"All I can say is that we were really high out there in Pasadena—really high," grinned Julie.

The team was in charge of Assistant Coaches Bert Ingerson and Tony Blazine. Head Coach Ray Elliot led the squad at Los Angeles to fly to New York for the NCAA coaches meeting.

"The newspapers out there did a lot of harm to UCLA," declared Blazine. "The Bruins thought they only had to walk onto the field and the game was theirs. Our boys tackled and blocked so viciously that UCLA was whipped long before the score indicated it."

"You couldn't blame our kids

Gal Cagers Play Wild Game Today, They Began With Ladylike Rules

By BARBARA JACKSON

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Shortly before the turn of the century an adventurous lady named Clara Baer didn't see why basketball should be restricted to men. While athletic director at the Sophie Newcomb college for girls in New Orleans, Miss Baer set about to perfect a modified version, safe enough for girls to play.

The new game, with somewhat modified rules, became generally known as Newcomb Basketball and gained the approval of physicians who had made a study of college athletics and frowned upon regular basketball as too strenuous for girls.

In particular, the division of the floor, providing that only two only play differently, but dress players be struggling for the ball in any area at one time, diminishes the violence of collision caused when many players are permitted to rush for the ball.

The first safe rules adopted by a majority of girls' schools were framed by Miss Baer and circulated in 1895, just four years after the game was invented.

Basketball required great skill in those days when there was no backstop behind the goals. Shots had to be unerringly accurate; a forward could not depend upon banking a shot but had to hit the goal squarely.

Today's feminine basketballers not differently for the game than did the young women who modestly



Girls' Basketball, Circa 1900. Today It's A Bit Different.

tripped about the court in 1900. Newcomb girls in those days wore enough garments atop and beneath their voluminous bloomers to have comfortably engaged in a brisk game of ice hockey.

Miss Baer probably didn't dream when she started her girls to playing basketball, that the sport would spread to elementary schools, high schools and colleges

throughout the United States. Fast-paced girls' basketball leagues, where play is almost a par with the competition among the males, have been organized under the Amateur Athletic Association. In 1946, the A. A. U. tourney for women produced a lam number of entries and was won by the Nashville, Tenn., Gol blumes.

Billiard Academy Operator

Chuck Scherza, hard-checking forward of the Providence Reds in the American Hockey league, is also tops with a billiard cue. He operates a billiard academy in his native Brandon, Man., when not playing hockey.

SEARS

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. MONDAY

WATCH MONDAY'S NEWS JOURNAL FOR MONDAY NIGHTS SPECIALS

Michigan Five Takes Opener

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (AP) — The University of Michigan basketball team successfully vaulted its first western conference obstacle at Yost field house last night by defeating Northwestern 39 to 31, before 4,000 spectators.

The Wolverines put down such a tight defense in the first half that the Wildcats were limited to only three field goals and two charity tosses for an eight point total, while Michigan racked up 25 points by halftime.

Gerrit Wierda, forward from Saginaw, sparked Michigan's early drive when he went into the game as a substitute for Mack Suprunowicz and in rapid fire order sank three field goals.

He netted three free throws in the second half and was assisted from the floor with an injured left leg with less than four minutes to play.

Coach Red Smith Enters Hospital

NEW YORK — (AP) — Richard (Red) Smith, assistant coach of the New York football Giants and coach of Chicago's baseball Cubs, last night entered St. Elizabeth's hospital where he will undergo an operation of his left knee tomorrow night.

Smith long has been contemplating operations on both of his knees to fix up injuries suffered in his football playing days. He decided to forego any surgery on his right knee in order to be able to join the Cubs when they begin spring training.

Cleveland Baron Pucksters Stop Philadelphia, 5 to 1.

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Cleveland's Barons, pacemakers in the Western division of the American Hockey league, defeated the tail end Philadelphia Rockets, 5 to 1, before a sellout audience of 11,715 last night.

With this game, the Barons hit the halfway mark of their league schedule, taking their 24th victory in 32 contests.

Cage Scores

COLLEGE

St. Joseph's 52, Utah State 46.
Rhode Island 54, St. John's 50.
Oklahoma 63, Bradley 64.
Butler 77, Western Reserve 60.
Michigan State 62, Georgia Tech 52.
Michigan 59, Northwestern 48.
Brigham Young 57, Temple 55.
Ohio State 43, Minnesota 41.
Cedarville 55, Elmfield 44.
Seton Hall 59, Toledo 48.
Kentucky 46, Ohio U. 36.
Kansas State 63, Nebraska 54.
Syracuse 57, Princeton 48.
Richmond 54, Virginia Military 44.
Utah 54, Wayne 28.
Creighton 64, Kalamazoo 44.
Detroit 48, Marquette 41.
Canisius 50, Cornell 40.
Wisconsin 63, Iowa 62.

HIGH SCHOOL

Youngstown Ursuline 41, Struthers 35.

No One to Turn To?

Of course there is... you can always bank on a Provident loan to pull you out of tight financial spots. For over 30 years we've been doing just that... supplying money in a fast and thrifty way, when ready cash is lacking. Here you get every courtesy, consideration and service. You have plenty of time to pay us back, in convenient, extended payments. If YOU are in a spot for quick financial aid, there's a helping hand awaiting you, rightnow, at—

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PERSONAL LOANS

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Resolved!

To Join The Auto Club

\$10.00 Per Year

The Richland County Auto Club

66 N. Mulberry St. Jack Berger, Sec'y.

BASKETBALL SHOES

That Were \$5.00. Now Only \$3.00

HOCKEY CLUBS

HOCKEY PUCKS

SKATE SHARPENING By Factory Hollow Ground Method

YUNCKER BROS.

116 North Main St.

VA To Pick Own Appraisers of Property For GI Loans

In a move to protect veterans against overpriced properties, the Veterans Administration is now designating appraisers to determine the "reasonable value" of any property on which a veteran seeks to negotiate a G. I. loan.

VA officials in Columbus said that effective Jan. 1, under the revised procedure, VA will designate by name the person to appraise each piece of property offered for sale to veterans under the guaranty provisions of the G. I. Bill.

The new system will end the procedure in effect for the past 15 months under which any lending institution was permitted to select any appraiser from a panel of local appraisers whose general qualifications had been reviewed and approved by VA.

The revised procedure, which is nation-wide in scope, is expected

Overseas Mail Ruling Eased

Business communications of a nontransactional nature will now be accepted for mailing to Germany, Mansfield post office officials said yesterday in releasing details of additional mail services to that country.

Communications are limited to the ascertainment of facts and the exchange of information.

Transmission of documents such as birth, death and marriage certificates, wills, legal notices is now permitted. The closing of business deals or contracts and correspondence concerning German external assets, and the enclosure of checks, drafts, securities and currency is still prohibited.

Funnyman Berle Sued for \$250,000

NEW YORK —(AP)—Comedian Milton Berle has been named defendant in a \$250,000 federal court suit for his alleged refusal to go through with an agreement to appear at the Copacabana night club at Miami Beach, Fla.

Samuel Gottlieb, counsel for the club, said Berle cancelled the proposed appearance claiming that under his contract he could call off the show if it conflicted with a radio program. Gottlieb said the Copacabana contends Berle could take on both engagements.

BURNED TO DEATH
CINCINNATI — (AP) — John Reeves, 89-year-old partial invalid, was burned fatally Saturday as fire swept his bedroom. Fire Marshal Harry Geselbracht said it was believed the aged man had been smoking in bed.



**ECZEMA
PSORIASIS**
Athlete's Foot
Amazing Wonder Cream
14 DAYS FREE TRIAL

Do tiny watery blisters form? Do dry, scaly patches form? Does skin crack, burn, itch, or swell? Does itching, burning, redness become intense?

SEND NO MONEY, NO COST UNLESS 100% SATISFIED!

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4300 Drexel Blvd., Chicago 23, Ill.

Send postpaid full size jar Wiley's Wonderful Skin Cream for 14 days' free trial. Will use it faithfully. If not satisfied, will return jar and jar for 14 days' free trial. Will keep jar and jar for 14 days' free trial.

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

CURING-SMOKING OF ALL PORK PRODUCTS AND LARD RENDERING

We have installed additional new equipment and increased our facilities to the extent that we are now able to render this service of smoking meats, curing meats and rendering lard to ALL. Any amount, one piece or a truckload can be handled!



Phone 1448-6

For Additional
Details and
Information

Mansfield Frosted Foods

to bring to an end the overpricing which has resulted because of the tendency of lenders in some parts of the country to use exclusively the services of "obliging appraisers". George C. Sturgeon, loan guaranty officer for the VA's Ohio branch office said.

G. D. Weidemaier, manager of the Mansfield sub-regional office said that appraisals and loans for the Mansfield region were not handled by the Mansfield office. Interested parties should contact the Loan Guaranty Service, third floor of the Guardian building in Cleveland. M. P. Wilkerson is in charge of the office.

Village Seeks New Marshal

TIRO—Tiro was still without a village marshal this week as a result of the resignation of Woodrow Lybarger, whose resignation became effective Jan. 1.

Mayor Frank Sutter stated yesterday that he expected an appointment would be made at the next council meeting, scheduled for Jan. 27. Sutter declined to disclose who was being considered for the position.

The marshal received \$60 a year and is responsible for maintaining order in the village.

THANKS FOLKS For Helping Make 1946 a Pleasant And Successful Year

Production during 1946 in all lines of consumer goods was disappointing — particularly in good furniture and house furnishings. Despite the shortage, we have been able to furnish many wanted items of "Better Furniture and House Furnishings" to the delight and satisfaction of hundreds of homemakers. We are now "looking forward to 1947 to improve our store."

It was no accident that we chose to locate our store in Bellville. That was three years ago. We reasoned that folks who desired to purchase high quality furniture would be willing to jump into their car and enjoy the pleasant drive here (only 15 minutes from the square), and save money on their purchases.

Open Daily
From 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

• **Plenty of Parking Space** •

MYERS FURNITURE
BELLVILLE, OHIO

"Dollar Wise Buyers—Buy at Myers"



Special Attention

—is given to all meats entrusted to us. Experienced, skilled men cure and smoke the meats properly, thoroughly, and completely. Particular care is devoted especially to temperatures, time, and all other conditions to assure preservation and succulent goodness of meats. Lard is rendered under the most sanitary conditions.

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Mansfield Frosted Foods
INC.
100 East Fifth St.



JANUARY CLEARANCES

regular \$189.50 2-piece LIVING ROOM SETS

yes--it's the same famous "Harmony House" quality only

the PRICE has been
SLASHED WAY DOWN!

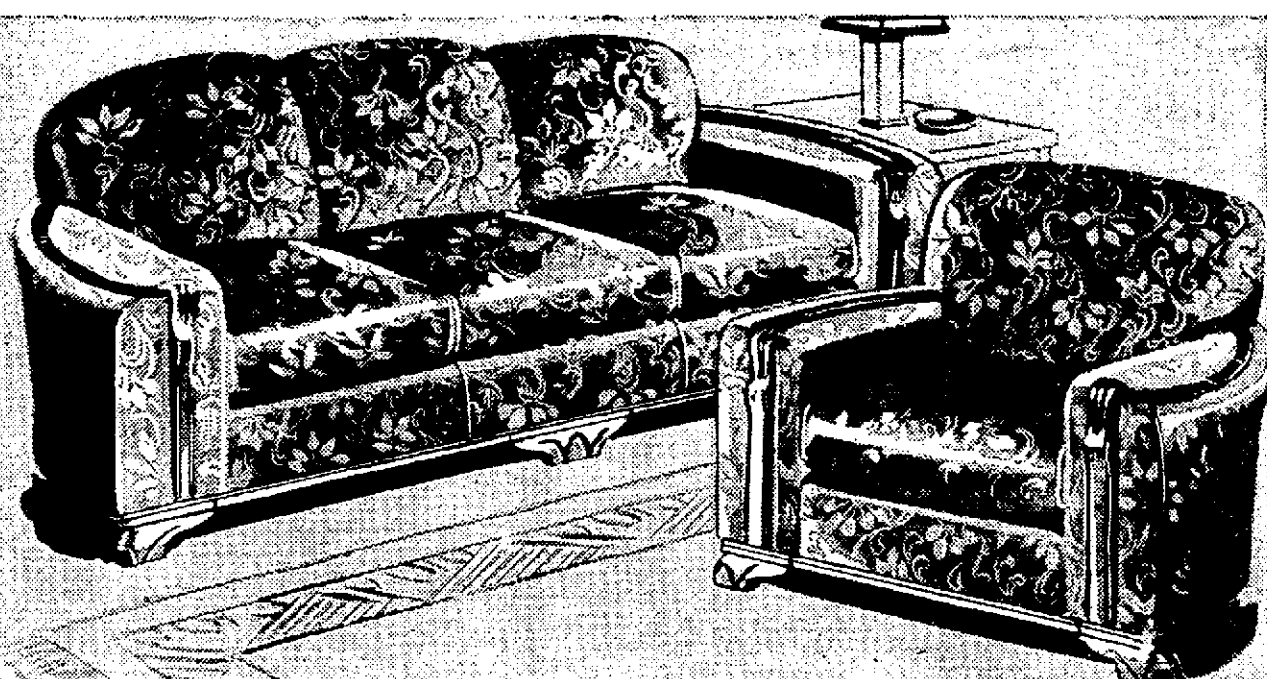
Save \$61.00

\$128.50

Easy Terms

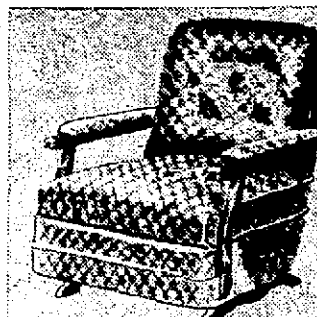
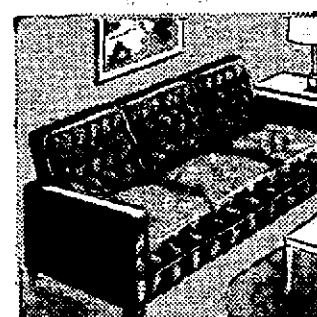
- Arm Chair and Sofa
- Spring Filled Seats and Backs
- Beautifully Upholstered
- Rich Walnut Finished Exposed Wood

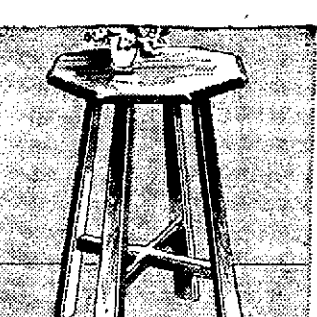
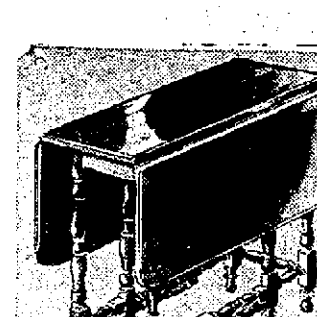
Picture this beautiful 2-piece living room suit in your home—then look at the **LOW CLEARANCE SALE PRICE**, you save \$61.00. Choose from sturdy wearing assorted coverings, and note how carefully the seams are welted. Look at the 4 feature points, they tell the quality story.



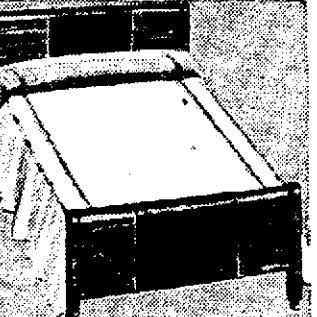
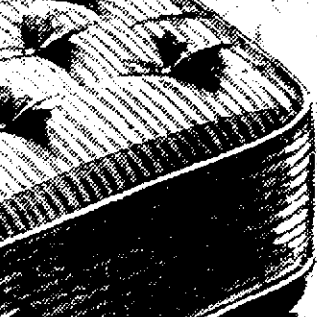
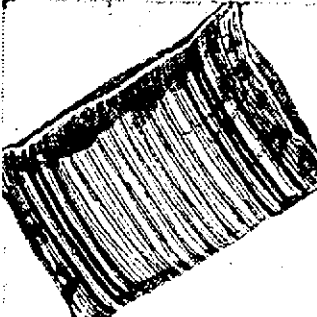
4 Points of Superiority

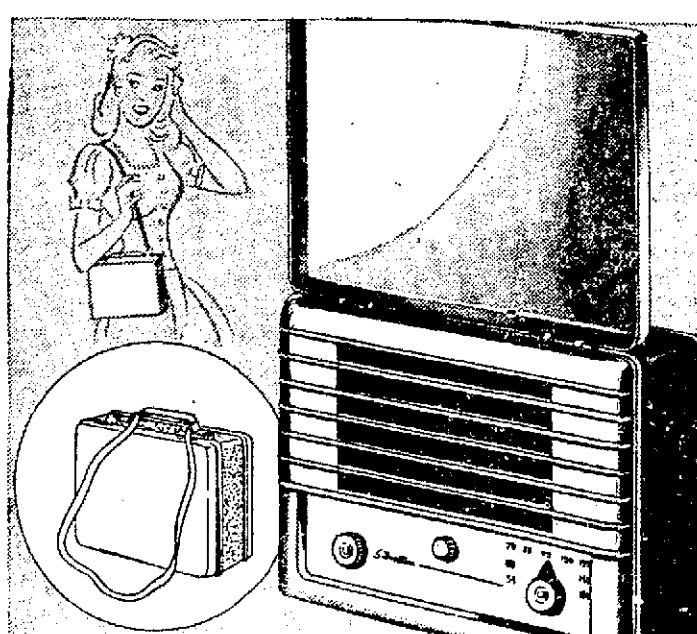
- 1. PLANNED COMFORT**
Pitch of the back, depth of the seat and the restful placement provide everlasting comfort.
- 2. COIL SPRINGS**
Steel wire coil springs bear weight comfortably and maintain sag-proof "new furniture" appearance.
- 3. WELT SEAMS**
Hand sewn welt seams add longer life to cushions, backs and outside edges.
- 4. DOUBLE-JOINTED FRAMES**
Kiln dried, selected hardwood frames. Double dowelled and hot-glued to hold fast forever.

 PADDED BACK ROCKER Walnut Finish \$15.95 Well built hardwood occasional rocker. Attractive turned front legs... well balanced rockers. Upholstered in various tapestries.	 OCCASIONAL CHAIR Clearance Price \$10.95 Spring-filled seat... padded back and seat. Exposed hardwood in walnut finish. Turned front legs. Various colors in tapestry.	 CHAIR AND OTTOMAN Clearance Price \$33.88 You'll sink with pleasure into the spring-filled depths of this tilt-back lounge chair. Hardwood frame. Handsome velours and tapestries.	 PLATFORM ROCKER Clearance Price \$22.95 Comfortable, sturdy rocker made of fine upholstery. Spring-filled seats and backs. Balanced platform. Various colors and fabrics.	 BIG, DURABLE DAVENO Clearance Price \$48.50 Modern upholstered, thick-padded, sofa converts easily into double bed. Coil springs in seat and back. Welted seams. Rich tapestry covers.
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 SMART LAMP TABLE Hardwood \$6.95 A gracefully designed lamp table that will add to the beauty of your room. Rigidly constructed of selected hardwood. Maple finished.	 ROUND TIER TABLE Pedestal Base \$10.95 Display plants, accessories on smooth mahogany veneered tiers. Molded edges. Graceful pedestal base in hardwood finished to match.	 SQUARE LAMP TABLE Mahogany Finish \$12.88 Graceful Sheraton style table has genuine mahogany veneer top and gallery rail. Balance of hardwood, finished to match. Attractive in pairs.	 COCKTAIL TABLE Glass Inset \$14.88 Richly grained mahogany veneer top and gallery rail. Balance of hardwood, finished to match, rubbed to satin luster. Sheraton adaptation.	 GATELEG TABLE Mahogany Top \$33.00 If space is at a premium, fold it to compact size when not in use. Hardwood finished to match top. Opens to regular dinette table.
---	--	---	---	--

 SAVE! UTILITY CHAIRS \$2.88 Natural oak kitchen chair, sturdily constructed for hard usage. One-piece back posts.	 COMFORTABLE STOOL Enameled White \$2.88 Sit comfortably while you work! Strong metal stool has non-slip rubber tipped feet. Enameled white with bright red seat.	 STEER-EASY CARRIAGE Non-Tip Standard \$29.95 Well padded carriage has new swivel action front wheels, piped hood with visor, 2-wheel foot brake. Painted blue or gray and aluminum.
---	---	--

 STEEL PANEL BED Full, Twin Sizes \$14.95 Available! Attractive steel beds, tops for long, hard usage. soundly built, welded for strength. Complete with rails. Sears-low price!	 RESTFUL MATTRESS Innersprings \$36.50 Resilient innersprings, soft cushiony comfort assure you nights of refreshing sleep. Strong ACA ticking cover. Quality constructed.	 RESTFUL PILLOW Chicken Feathers \$2.80 A wise choice if you rest better on a more firm pillow. 100% chicken feathers, crushed and completely cleaned. Heavy ticking cover.
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Ready to Go Places!
New Portable Radio
\$37.30
Less Batteries

Silvertone "Sport Model"

Compact in size, big in performance. It's the smartest Silvertone portable in years. Complete with carrying handle and shoulder strap. Loop antenna built in front cover. Closing cover snaps set off automatically. Operates AC-DC or batteries. Get one now for summer's fun.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS 37 W. Third St. Phone 4289-6
Mansfield, Ohio

Citizen's Forum—

Mansfielders Divided On Traffic Problems

QUESTION: Do you think Mansfield's downtown traffic congestion could be improved by designating some streets, such as possibly Diamond, Main, Walnut, Mulberry, Third and Fourth streets, as one-way traffic arteries?

(Conducted this week by Photographer-Reporter Art Anderson roaming downtown streets.)

MRS. S. T. CRAIG, 657 West Fourth street: "No I don't think it would improve it any. I have been in other cities where they had a number of one-way streets and I never liked it. Strangers in a town having a number of one-way streets have trouble getting around. I don't think that Mansfield is big enough to justify a lot of one-way streets."

J. L. STARK, 239 Poplar street: "I don't think one-way traffic would help any. One way traffic always interferes with travelers in the city and would only add to the congestion. I think stop and go lights at South Main and South Park and at North Diamond and North Park might help traffic around the square some. We should have traffic policemen on all of the downtown corners during heavy traffic periods such as Saturdays and quitting time in the evening."

MRS. RICHARD ARMSTRONG, Lexington: "I certainly do think that one-way traffic on downtown streets would help. I think making Mulberry and Fourth street one-way streets especially would help. I have been driving for about 12 years and I have often thought that the worst traffic congested town that I have ever driven in. More parking lots closer to the downtown area might help."

MRS. ARMSTRONG: Mansfield is the worst traffic congested town that I have ever driven in. More parking lots closer to the downtown area might help.

SAYS FIRM OWES CITY
CLEVELAND — (AP) — Two of Mayor Thomas A. Burke's executive assistants believe, after a six-year audit of the books of the Cleveland Concession company, that the company owes the city \$14,000.

TAKES NEW JOB
NEW PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Arthur B. Cunningham, Tuscarawas county prosecutor, has resigned to accept appointment as attorney for the tax division of the Department of Justice in Washington.

ZOLMANS MARKET

1 Mile North of Fredericktown—Route 13
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Bacon - Bacon - Bacon

Country Cured—Hickory Smoked
HAMS and SHOULDERS

WE DO CUSTOM MEAT CURING

Drive to ZOLMAN'S—Get Those
OLD FASHIONED BACK BONES

COMPARE OUR PRICES!

Lard, 50-lb. can . . lb. 20c

"Ritter's Special"



This big value is back again in two sizes and in Vellum and Dekle finishes. 100 sheets, 60 envelopes. Price **97c**

Ritter's

War Salvage Cuts Cost of Tunnel To Test Speeds Up To 5,000 MPH

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, AP Science Reporter
ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Nine Russian oil tank cars and a barrage balloon, all war salvage, are being used by the department of aeronautical engineering of the University of Michigan to make a supersonic wind tunnel where the air will travel faster than the speed of sound.

The cost will be about \$100,000. The usual price for a supersonic tunnel would be about \$1,000,000. Emerson W. Conlon, head of the department, calls this: "Moving the decimal point 'one place toward the left.'"

The tunnel site is two hangars standing side by side at the great Willow Run bomber plant, between Ann Arbor and Detroit. Between the hangars is a space about the size of an ordinary house.

IN THIS SPACE WILL BE the tunnel, reaching across from one hangar to the other. The test part of the tunnel will be about

one foot in diameter. Two of its walls will be glass. The space is sufficient to use small models to answer some of the unknown problems of flight and of missiles.

In one hangar will be the barrage balloon, inflated with dry air and connected to one end of the tunnel. In the opposite hangar will be the nine Russian tank cars, emptied of air and connected together in a pattern like the petals of a flower. The vacuum in the tanks will suck the air from the

balloon through the tunnel at high speed.

The olive green tank cars still bear the Russian symbols of crossed hammer, sickle and monkey-wrench. On their sides are labels in Russian. All are lend-lease, manufactured too late for shipment to Russia.

THE NINE COST A TOTAL OF \$5,400. Michigan sold the trucks for junk. For the job of sealing and bracing the tanks a contractor wanted about \$15,000, nearly triple the cost of the tanks. This

expense was cut to less than \$4,000 by buying a tenth tank and experimenting with it. When completely empty of air this tank flattened like an empty purse. But the data obtained showed how to erect the tunnel at lower cost.

A million-dollar tunnel would afford a continuous flow of supersonic air. The Michigan tunnel will be intermittent. But the flow will last long enough each time to make a dozen experiments.

"We expect to work out in the blue," Prof. Conlon explained, meaning that the Michigan men will be looking for facts now unknown.

AIR SPEEDS IN THIS TUNNEL will simulate aircraft speeds up to 5,000 miles an hour. For this a high pressure tank will be used to give the air a shove as it enters the tunnel.

The supersonic air will be rare-

fied by its own speed. At the velocity of sound, the air in the tunnel will be about as rare as the atmosphere at 35,000 feet altitude. That is an advantage, because the speeds of planes and missiles exceeding the velocity of sound pose problems at high altitudes.

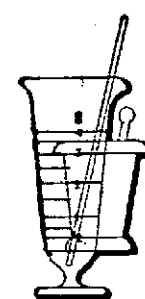
The army air forces are co-operating in the Michigan work, part of a two-year program supported by \$2,000,000 from the army and the signal corps.

THE WILLOW RUN TUNNEL is expected to supply facts that can be tested with instruments on

V-2 rockets at the White Sands Proving Grounds in New Mexico. Included in the Michigan plans are studies of the upper atmosphere affecting long-range weather forecasting, and the properties of air at very high altitudes. Data from the tunnel will apply to guided missiles and high speed flight.

The glass sides of the tunnel will permit photography of the queer phenomenon known as a shock wave. This is not a real wave, but a curtain of air. It will hang athwart the tunnel like a curtain across a corridor.

FAR INTO THE NIGHT



● Night and day throughout the year scientists are working in research laboratories in the interest of public health. During the last two decades many diseases have been conquered. There is reason to believe that more and more progress will be made, that many afflictions now fatal will gradually yield to medical research. Your doctor, and he alone, is well informed on these new discoveries. He includes new medicinal agents in his practice as soon as their therapeutic value has been established. Depend on your doctor. Depend on us to fill his prescriptions exactly as ordered.

MAYER DRUG STORE

Cor. 6th and Main

Open 'til 11 P.M.

New Miracle Relief FOR CRIPPLING PAINS DUE TO ARTHRITIS and RHEUMATISM

"I couldn't believe it. The pain that had tortured and crippled me was gone! I had just about lost hope I would ever find relief from the terrible anguish I was suffering. Now those agonizing pains have been brought under control, and so quickly, I thought at first it must be a dream. But it wasn't a dream. It was true! How lucky for me, and the thousands of unfortunate like me, that the new formula known as

WONDER-WORKING EMDRIN INGREDIENT GOES TO WORK WITH MAGICAL SPEED!

For years laboratory scientists have been searching for an ingredient that would quickly, safely, effectively help to relieve the misery and discomfort of those who suffer from arthritis, rheumatism, lumbago, neuralgia. So effective, so potent is this amazing ingredient that it is acclaimed one of the new wonders of a new era in this type of treatment. It goes to work instantly and the quick relief it helps bring has been called sensational.

So you may be sure to get genuine Emdrin, tear out this message and show it to your druggist. You may try Emdrin without risking a penny. Taken as Directed, Emdrin must prove satisfactory or money will be refunded. Emdrin is sold at Gray's and drug stores everywhere.

IMPORTANT! ONLY EMDRIN CONTAINS THIS AMAZING INGREDIENT



**It's High Time to Get Your
Calendar Pad Refills
and
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Made of metal and finished in white enamel with a red trim. Includes the stove board, waste basket and 4 containers in graduated sizes. **55c** Charge It!

\$13.75 Pressure Cookers

Famous Ekco pressure cooker in the 4 1/2 quart size. Includes the extra service cover. Cook faster and easier; it's airtight; economical. **\$8.88** Charge It!

3-Pc. Blonde Bedroom

Regular \$159 value . . . sturdily built of limed oak in the blonde finish. Includes the dresser or vanity with mirror, chest and bed. **\$99** Pay \$1.75 Weekly!

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Nationally famous make . . . will heat 3 to 4 average size rooms. Has heavy grates and a firebrick lined firepot. Buy now at this low price. **\$37.50** Pay \$1.25 Weekly!

\$84.95 Chair and Stool

You can relax in this massive tilt-back lounge chair with matching ottoman. Has a spring-filled unit and covered in tan tapestry. **\$58.85** Pay \$1.25 Weekly!

\$11.00-8-Pc. Cook Sets

Very practical to use. Well made of stainless steel and smoothly finished. Includes a 3-qt. pot, 2-qt. pot with covers, dutch oven and griddle. **\$5.99** Charge It!

\$34.95 Walnut Book Cases

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\$12.95 Blonde Mahogany Desk Chairs

\$ 6.66

\$39.95 Mahogany Commodes; 2 Drawers

\$19.90

\$46.95 High-back Platform Rocker; wine

\$28.50

\$119.95 Lounge Chair in Beige

\$79.85

\$48.69 Occasional Chair in wine or rose

\$26.65

\$39.95 Plastic Lamp Table; very smart

\$19.90

\$249.95 2-Pc. Living Room; in velour

\$ 159

\$79.95 5-Pc. Oak and Chrome Kitchen Set

\$39.95

\$4.98 Aluminum Shoe Skate Cases; lock

\$ 2.99

\$8.95 Scooters in aluminum; rubber tires

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\$3.40 Electric Irons complete with cords

\$ 1.99

\$10.95 Gas Hot Plates; 2 burners

\$ 7.77

Farm-type Radios complete with batteries

\$45.85

\$18.85 Homecraft Throw Rugs; 4.6x7.6

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\$17.54 Fiber Rugs; reversible; 6x9

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\$39.95 Walnut or Mahogany Beds; 2 sizes

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\$59.95

\$19.95 Leatherette Headboards; twin size

\$10.00

\$10.95 Napco Electric Irons with cords

\$ 6.88

\$9.30 Caliban Fiber Throw Rugs; 36x63

\$ 6.44



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\$5.40 Axminster Throw Rugs

You'll want several of these fine quality Axminster throw rugs in the 27x54 inch size. Choice of several patterns and colors. **\$3.99** Charge It!

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This comfortable davenport and chair are made with an innerspring unit and upholstered with fine quality tapestry with a carved wood trim. **\$119** Pay \$2.00 Weekly!

\$119-3-Pc. Maple Bedroom

Includes the vanity or dresser, chest of drawers and a full-size bed. Well built of hardwood and finished in mellow maple. A real value! **\$74** Pay \$1.25 Weekly!

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Village of Lucas Hits Nation's Headlines Twice In Past Two Years

TRAIN WRECK, MOVIE WEDDING AMONG EVENTS

Townpeople, However, Feel More Pride In Community Achievements.

By VIRGINIA LEE (N-J Correspondent)

LUCAS — Nation-wide attention is focused on Lucas, for one reason or another, most every year, but villagers are more concerned with their community's activities than mention in the headlines.

Papers from coast to coast last month carried the name of Lucas in connection with the horrible train disaster at nearby Coulter that cost the life of 19 and injured many more. In 1945, it was the Bogart-Bacall wedding at Malabar Farm that put Lucas in the news.

1946 WAS A GOOD YEAR for Lucas. It saw the formation of an active veterans' organization with the return of most of its servicemen. It saw a community park in veterans honor several steps nearer completion.

An impaired Lucas telephone system was sold at sheriff's sale to an enterprising business man who already has begun a new structure to house it.

Three new business establishments came into being and three others were remodeled. A few new residences were started and plans drawn for two residential subdivisions. A sewer system survey was completed.

An active teen-age canteen was established in the old Odd Fellows hall.

The Lucas Cubs won the 1946 Richland county basketball championship.

St. Paul's Lutheran church, one of three in the village and seven in the community, celebrated the 100th anniversary of its founding. The biggest vacation Bible school in village history was conducted by Lucas and Little Washington Congregational churches. Lucas Foursquare Gospel, Mt. Zion, Pleasant Valley and St. Paul's Lutheran churches.

BIRTHS IN THE VILLAGE and community far outnumbered deaths but that fact does not diminish the loss of those who answered their summons in 1946. The village joined in mourning the six deceased and in celebrating the six new arrivals. Friendly, rural relationships are like that. Lucas people know everybody else in their community and pretty well know their business too—not that they are uncommonly curious, but that they can better appreciate their neighbor's cause for rejoicing or sorrowing as the case might be.

SHELBY CHURCH ELECTS OFFICERS

SHELBY — Annual election of church officials will take place during the annual congregational meeting following the morning service today at the First Evangelical and Reformed church, Rev. Harlan Miller, pastor, announced yesterday.

Because of the basket dinner to be served at noon, the hours for the services Sunday will be changed at the Shelby and Ganges Reformed church where Rev. Miller also preaches.

Sunday school departments will meet at 9:30 a. m. and the church service will start at 10:45 a. m. Services at the Ganges church will bring the Sunday school hour at 10:30 a. m., and the worship period at 9:30 a. m.

Nominations for the consistory election include for elder, Leslie Hillard and Ray Laser, and for deacon, Glenn Kuhn, Lyle Reinhart and George Campbell.

Officers chosen for the new year for the Sunday school include Dooley Roberts, superintendent; Paul Lego, assistant superintendent; Miss Barbara Hassler, pianist; Mrs. George Campbell, assistant pianist; Miss Peggy Brown, chorister; Miss Jean Emmer, secretary; Bill Hassler, assistant secretary; Miss Dorothy Keck, recording secretary, and Miss Reva Eckstein, librarian.

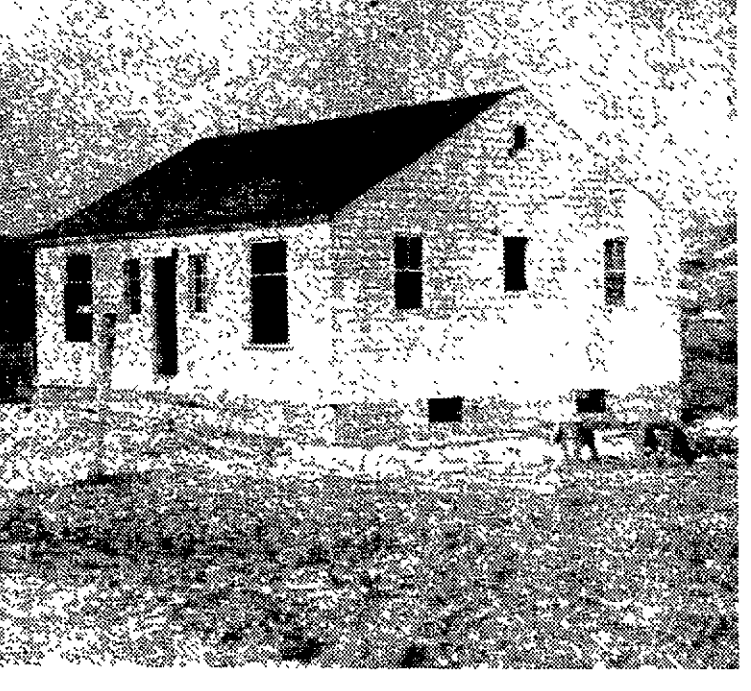
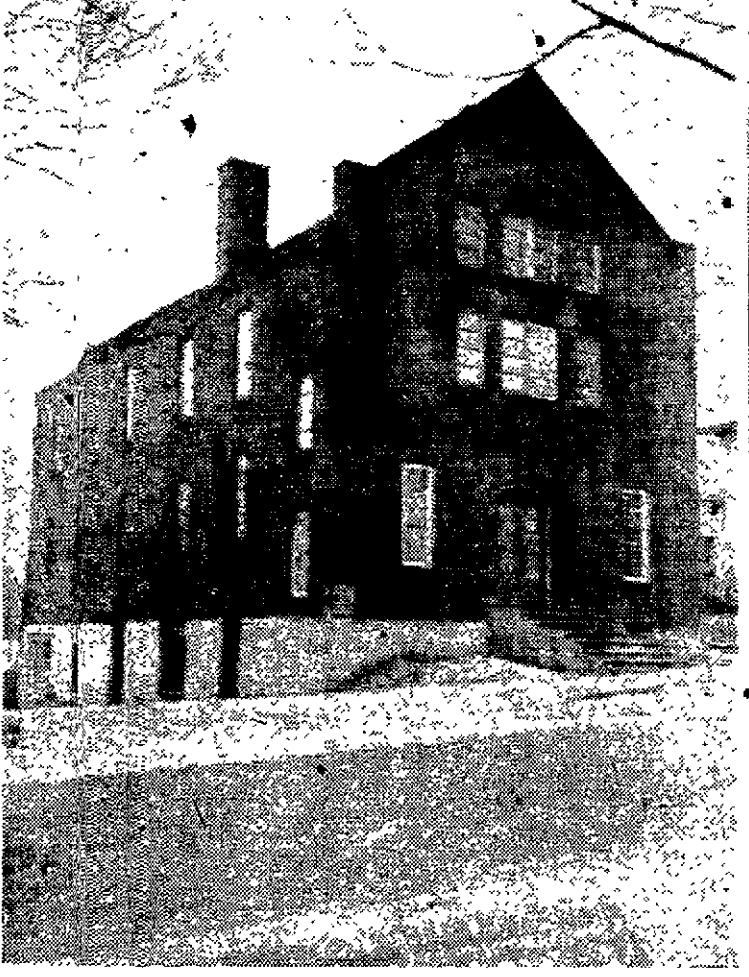


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Mother's Friend



VILLAGE OF LUCAS — One of the best known villages in the county, Lucas has achieved much during the past year. Top photo shows the "main street" of the village looks today. The old Odd Fellows building (lower left), which formerly housed the Byerly funeral home, is now the home of the Lucas teen-age canteen called "Dreamland". Bottom right is the first in a series of houses built by Lucas native, expects to build in the village. (N-J Photos).

Grange Team Installs First Club Officers at Tiro School

TIRO — The Crawford county Grange 14th Peoples installation team met their first installation of grango officers in the auditorium of the Tiro school.

Office of Edgewood, Auburn and Hanover granges and one officer of Leesville Grange were installed. A drill, which preceded the installation, was made by the approximately 100 Grangers present.

Lewis Young, of Holmes-Liberty, was the installing officer, while Anabel Price of North Robinson was drill master and supervised the drill.

Other members of the installing team were: Robert Wiley, Edgewood, master; Genevieve Long, Leesville, installing marshal; Ed Ruth, North Robinson, overseer; Irets Blackford, North Robinson, lecturer; Stanley Winch, Mt. Zion, steward; Ned Baird, Harmony, assistant steward;

Dorothy Winch, Mt. Zion, chaplain; Junie Beach, Leesville, treasurer; Mary Van Horn, North Robinson, secretary; Warren Kalb, Holmes-Liberty, gate keeper; Martha Winch, Mt. Zion, Ceres; Marie Candiff, North Robinson, Pomona; Patty Damschroder, Holmes-Liberty, Flora; Doris Ulm.

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KIBLER NAMED PRESIDENT OF SCHOOL BOARD

BUCYRUS — Harold R. Kibler, Bucyrus automobile dealer, will replace M. E. Schieber as president of the school board during 1947, the Bucyrus school board announced today. Schieber had been president for the past two years.

Also named as officers during a meeting of the board were R. O. Perrott, vice president, and Mrs. Don Haines, who was retained as clerk.

The question of teachers' salaries, which resulted in several special meetings of the board recently, was not taken up at the meeting. Teachers were given a \$30 a month increase by the board as a temporary move last week.

The board also passed the annual financial appropriations and heard a proposal for placing Bibles in classrooms of all schools in the city.

Appropriations totaling \$222,500 distributed under 40 headings, were approved by the board and sent to the county auditor for approval. Estimated income for the year is \$223,325 including approximately \$44,000 to be derived from the three mill levy passed by voters in November. Appropriations last year were \$179,822.

Of the total appropriations \$146,000 was for teachers' salaries, the largest single appropriation.

Upon recommendation of T. C. Kiess, representing the Bucyrus-Galion Gideon camp, the board approved a proposal to have a short text from the King James version of the Bible read to students each day by the teachers.

After a lengthy discussion the board voted to eliminate raffles from school carnivals and money raising events.

RED CROSS TO MEET

ASHLAND — Annual meeting of the Ashland county chapter of the American Red Cross has been scheduled for Monday, Jan. 13, at 7:30 p. m. in the assembly room of the Ashland county courthouse. Committee reports will be held and members of the board of directors elected.

CLUB INITIATES TWO

SHELBY — At the regular meeting of the Co-Operative club held this week Rev. R. C. McCord of the First Church of Christ and Howard Robinson were initiated.

ACTIVITIES OF THE WEEK

Club News From This Area

COMPILED FROM N-J STATE CORRESPONDENTS' REPORTS

SHELBY

SHELBY — Florence Danner, past president, was installing officer when the Daughters of Union Veterans held their installation services recently.

Helen Akers was installed as president. Others installed included: Minnie Lybarger, senior vice president; Belle Swank, junior vice president; Mae Hannafus, chaplain; Bessie Kibler, secretary; Ida Kreider, treasurer; Jessie Phillips, pianist; Lola Heck, patriotic instructor; Mabel McFadden, guide; Millie Ward, press correspondent; Florence Danner, color bearer No. 1; Glenna Rowe, color bearer No. 2; Carrie Allen, color bearer No. 3; Eva Keller, color bearer No. 4; Bessie Hess, guard; Julia Howe, assistant guard; Millie Ward, council member No. 1; Florence Danner, council member No. 2 and Eva Keller, council member No. 3.

PERRYSVILLE

The Perrysville Mothers' club met at the home of Mrs. Ethel Fisher for their January meeting. Mrs. Clara Beathler and Mrs. Pauline Nigh were in charge of the topic of the evening which was "Today's Children for Tomorrow's World." Roll call was answered by favorite hymns. The February meeting hostesses will be Mrs.

Pauline Edmondson and Mrs. Clara Beathler.

GALION

The Fried-Ollie society of the First Reformed church closed the year with its regular meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Clinton Kehr. A short business session was conducted by Mrs. Burall Jams, while the devotional period was turned over to Mrs. Clinton Kehr. Prayer was offered by Mrs. R. R. Elliker, a guest. A miscellaneous program in which all members took part was presented. Gifts were exchanged by the group and a buffet lunch was served by the hostess Mrs. Fred Hennessee was also a guest of the society.

A meeting of the Galion Child Welfare circle was held Thursday, with Mrs. Walter Judd and Mrs. Robert Eichhorn in charge of the entertainment. During the meeting a number of reports were read by Mrs. James Nichols, president. Devotions were led by Mrs. Robert Page.

MILLERSBURG

The Welcome U club held its annual New Year's day dinner at the home of Mrs. William Seigenthaler. Families of the club members were guests.

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